

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 16, 1926

VOLUME XXXIX NUMBER 40

## POMP'S POND ACTIVITIES

First Group at Camp Andover Left Yesterday and New Group Arrives Today—Boy Scouts at Camp Manning—Bathing Beach Popular

Pomp's pond is the scene of greater activity this season than it has ever before enjoyed. Camp Andover and Camp Manning, situated on opposite ends of the pond, have completed their first two weeks and the large attendance and keen enthusiasm shown by the campers point to a most successful season. The swimming beach for the townspeople has also proved very popular, and many children are learning to swim each day, under the supervision of Frank McHale and John Robertson, the life guards at the beach. Camp Andover closed its first two weeks with a farewell banquet Wednesday evening to the first group of girls who left Thursday. The singing of camp songs, speeches and awards featured the program, which was a most fitting climax to an interesting and enjoyable two weeks at the camp. The awards consisted of loyalty medals, the highest honor that could be attained; pins for those who successfully passed their tests in swimming, nature study, camp craft, first aid and general camp spirit; and a place on the honor roll for those who worked under a handicap and could not quite attain the requirements for their pins. The awards were as follows: Loyalty medals, Lucia Coit, Priscilla Delano, Florence Gray, Maud Galesley, Dorothy Oliver, Fay Pond and Louise Raymeter; pins, Dorothy Ames, Helen Bean, Maxine Dameron, Lillian Donnellan, Charlotte Gibson, Esther Johannessen, Wilhelmina Koopman, Mary McNeil, Marion Pritchard, May Shackleton, Dorothy Scallan, Mary Walter, Irene Willis and Ernestine Schultz; honor roll, Lucia Coit and Lillian Bisbee.

The group which left yesterday was made up of the older girls and numbered 45. The incoming group is much larger, numbering 75, and consists of the younger girls. Counselors who received their pins were Elizabeth Latimer, Louise Gates, Florence Fredericks, Jean Campbell, Lillian Hatch.

Honor roll, Mrs. Mary Shotts, two years; Rachel Boutwell, three years; Mary McCarthy, six years; Claude Shotts, two years; Lloyd Starks, three years; Donald MacNeil, four years; Miss Adeline Allen, four years.

Last Saturday the first field day of the season was held, viewed by a large number of visitors. The activities began with the singing of camp songs by the girls in the center of the camp grounds, led by Miss Betty Latimer. Following this the athletic events took place commencing with an obstacle race which was won by Dorothy Scallan. Water sports were next on the program and some keen competition resulted.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

## EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME

Occupants of House Narrowly Escape Injury. Windows Shattered and Door Casings Blown Out

At four o'clock this morning the violent explosion of a hot water tank wrecked the home of Allen G. McKinnon at 76 Haverhill street, in Shawheen Village. Mr. McKinnon, his wife, and their two-year-old son, Robert, were asleep on the second story when the explosion occurred. The force of the explosion sent the tank hurtling through the floor of the second story, narrowly missing the child who lay asleep.

Neighbors were awakened by the crash and hurried to give assistance. Mr. McKinnon had managed to get his wife and child outside, however, and they were cared for by a neighboring family. The hot water tank was in a closet in the wall between the kitchen and living room. The entire first story of the dwelling is wrecked, the glass in the windows and doors shattered and the door casings blown out. The force of the concussion may be readily seen in the back of the house, where the entire wall has bulged out nearly a foot.

The furniture in the kitchen and living room was demolished and covered with plaster and debris from the ceilings and walls. Splinters of wood were driven into the walls, and some articles of furniture had been thrown 10 or 15 feet. The glass from the front windows littered the lawn and even the street.

By a strange stroke of fate, the plaster had been loosened from the walls of a china closet, but a few feet from the tank, and not a single dish had been cracked. A clock had been hurled to the floor but had not been damaged and was still running.

It was fortunate that no fire resulted from the explosion or the damage might have been much heavier. The gas and water lines were shut off and danger from these sources was stopped. The house is the property of the American Woolen Co., and has been tenanted by Mr. McKinnon and his family since last September. Mrs. McKinnon and her son, Robert, had been away for the past month, and had just returned yesterday. The exact cause of the explosion has not been determined.

## To Plan for Outing

A special meeting of Court St. Monica will be held tonight at 7:15 in the K. of G. hall to make plans for an outing with Court St. Joan of Arc of Lawrence which will be held on the grounds of St. John's preparatory school in Danvers on July 25.

The carnival committee have purchased carnival prizes in Lowell, and these will consist of blankets and other valuable articles which will be given on the nights of the carnival.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Darby of Maple avenue has returned from Hampton Beach.

Kirk Temple spent the week-end with his family at Chatham, Cape Cod.

Miss Marion Abbott of Elm street is enjoying a vacation at York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Henry Symonds of High street is enjoying her annual vacation at Lakewood, R. I.

Jeremiah Looney of Brechin terrace has returned after spending a vacation in Montreal.

Reginald Whitcomb of Main street has returned from an enjoyable stay at Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Symonds of High street are spending two weeks at Hingham and Springfield.

Lawrence Keith has returned to his duties at the Smith & Dove office after enjoying two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and family of Providence, R. I., formerly of Andover, are visiting in town.

William Dolan, clerk in the Burns Company store on Main street, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Sumner Davis of Harding street has returned from his annual three weeks' vacation at New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Essex street have returned from a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Charlotte Porter and Mrs. Bacon of the Blue Bird Beauty Shop motored to Rye Beach over the week-end.

Misses Jeanette and Arlene Meehan of High street are spending three weeks with their mother in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Helen Robertson of Highland Way-side left Saturday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh and daughter, Helen, of Essex street, have returned from a week's vacation at Portland, Maine.

Rene Dumont has returned to the Smith & Dove office after spending a two weeks' vacation at Somerset Junction, Maine.

George Carney of Essex street has returned to his work in the Smith & Dove office after enjoying two weeks vacation.

John Hart of High street, a letter carrier, is spending his annual fifteen days' vacation in New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. S. Newell and daughter, Betty, of Flint, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of High street. They formerly lived in Andover.

Patrolman John Deymond of the Andover police force has returned to his duties after making a tour of the beaches during his annual two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of Chestnut street, after a stay at Hampton Beach, Mr. McCarthy is manager of the Andover bowling alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin and daughter, Katherine, of Danvers, and Misses Grace and Helen Kirby of Peabody visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doherty of Harding street Sunday.

Patrick McDonald of Essex street, a member of Company B, 182nd Massachusetts National Guard, left Saturday for Camp Devens where he will remain for two weeks with his company.

Several members of the Harvard Club of Andover are planning to attend the summer meeting of the New England Federation at Brunswick, Maine, and any others who wish to join the party next Friday are asked to notify the secretary, Thaxter Eaton.

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## Personal Stationery

PRINTED with your NAME and ADDRESS

200 Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes	1.00
100 Double " " "	1.25
200 Single " No Envelopes	.60
100 Double " " "	.75
100 Envelopes, No Sheets	.60

ALSO FURNISHED in CLUB SIZE, 7x11

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100 Sheets, No Envelopes	.85
100 Envelopes, No Sheets	1.15

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### Guaranteed

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Complete radio satisfaction was attained in Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio by matching their Tubes with Instrument, Reproducer, and Accessories, all to work in perfect union.

However, the superior Stewart-Warner Quality which is built into every Tube we sell, will improve the reception of any Radio.

Stewart-Warner has created higher Tube standards for the entire Radio industry.

PRICE  
\$2.50  
EACH  
SET OF FIVE  
\$12.50

A. A. ROESCH, Andover, Mass.

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SELECTED TABLE EGGS

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ARTHUR H. SANBORN  
Overmeadow Farm, Andover  
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## SHORTEN BROS.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.  
ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 321

## VACATION TIME

We have BATHING CAPS priced at  
25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00

LOWE and COMPANY

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## W. R. LIBBY

Representing the  
WEAVER & YORK PIANO CO. WILLIAM BOURNE PIANO CO.  
High grade Grands, Uprights, and Piano Players.  
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.  
LATEST RECORDS ON SALE

28 ELM STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

## BRAELAND FARMS

GEORGE L. GOODRIDGE, Supt.

Highest Quality Milk and Cream

Strictly fresh eggs from our own hens, delivered from the milk wagons.  
Buy of us and get the best quality and service.

136 ELM STREET

Tel. 155-M

## Tragedy Not as Great as Sailor Had Feared

In the old days all shipping advertisements in the papers used to be embellished with a picture of a ship. At first they were all sailing ships, but gradually the steamers came under the reader's eye. Column after column of some of these advertisements, and a great fleet of vessels used to appear in print daily. It made the papers a bit more interesting to those who could not read and illiterate sailors used to spend much of their loafing time criticizing the cuts and ridiculing the advertisers who used pictures of brigs to advertise full-riggers.

A good story is told of an old pilot of the early days, a good old sailor, but absolutely illiterate. He picked up a paper in a stall in a saloon and made a bluff at being occupied in the reading of it. It so happened that he held the paper upside down when an acquaintance entered, singing out, "What's the news in the paper today, Abner?" Abner shook his head sorrowful, took off his glasses, and passed the paper to his friend. "It's awful," he said, "something horrible. All the ships in the ocean are turned bottom up." The newcomer picked up the paper and held it right end up. Then he shouted in feigned glee, "Cheer up, Abner, cheer up. See, they have all righted themselves."—Fall River Globe.

## Peace and Promise in Nature's Temple

It was a swamp of the kind I love, miles upon miles of it, seldom marked by the footprints of men; a primitive swamp, hazy with age, where life had grown upon life through centuries of time; fragrant with a breath of mystery, filled with a vast contentment, a home for the creatures of the wild. But its age was what grew upon me. I sat upon a fallen pine that had lived five hundred years, and then had lain a century where it had fallen, crumbling once more into dust of earth. Near me was a still mightier tree rearing its head to the sky. Under my feet was the soft and sweetly musty mold of prehistoric generations of God's greatest living things on earth—the trees. Age—age and life and death—breathed together in the air, and in their mingling there seemed to be a glorious symphony of fulfillment and promise.—James Oliver Curwood in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

### Transoceanic Talk

"Do you still want Leicester square? Here's your party."  
"Are you there?"  
"Hello, Johnny, this is Sam. Don't this beat the cablegram? Thought I'd give you a ring. How's the price an' everything?"  
"Oh! I say! a ripping notion! Here we chat across the ocean!"  
"Thirty hundred miles or so!"  
"Most extraw'd'n'ry thing, you know! Quite across the wild, gigantic, bally, blooming old Atlantic!"  
"Yes, some stunt! Here's you and me talking clean across the sea. How's the weather?"  
"Fog—no name!"  
"Say, we're having just the same." (Here Big Ben rings.)  
"Well, so long, it's time to stop."  
"Au revoir. Pip-pip, old top."—New York Tribune.

### Balsa Wood Valuable

Half the weight of cork, the Balsa wood of the tropics is coming into use for many purposes other than that of making life preservers and life rafts for which it was introduced in this country. It has marvelous insulating qualities. Fish, ice cream or other similarly perishable articles may be packed in a lightly constructed box of this wood and shipped great distances and delivered in excellent condition. The government is testing airplane propellers made of it and quite a quantity of the wood is made use of in the construction of theatrical scenery which is to be shipped about the country. A New York architect is experimenting with it as an inner sheathing for houses. It may create a revolution in refrigeration.

## Smallpox Still Has the Best of Science

Smallpox, historically one of the oldest diseases, has long baffled medical science. It seems to have been known from the earliest times in India. It existed in China many centuries before Christ. And the eruption on the skin of a mummy of the Twentieth dynasty, 1200-1100 B. C., suggests that it was prevalent in Egypt.

The Crusades were probably largely responsible for bringing the disease from the East to the West. Thus in the Fifteenth and subsequent centuries numerous epidemics occurred, with a high mortality.

Since the beginning of the Twentieth century two distinct types of smallpox have been simultaneously present in Great Britain, writes a physician in the London Mail. The first of these is a mild, highly infectious type, with a mortality of less than 1 per cent, which originated in the United States and Canada and was first introduced into England about 1903-5.

The second is a much more virulent type, which originated in northern Africa and spread thence to Spain, France, Italy and Great Britain. Although this variety is not so infectious, the mortality is greater.

## Cheerful and Sturdy Room for Small Boy

A small boy's room should be above all things cheery, sturdy—yes, but homelike and inviting. He does not appreciate all the dainty fripperies dear to his sister's heart. The wise mother plans his room so it is a pleasant place for him to store his treasures and entertain his friends without damage to fragile material and delicate colors.

As a beginning, if you are planning to refurnish your small son's room, select a warm two-tone tan-stripe paper, dark enough so dirt will not show, but light enough to give a cheerful light to the room. For decoration put one of the many bright-colored wall paper friezes at the top—about eighteen inches deep—showing in its spreading scenic design, vermilion and orange, blue and green on a cream or tan ground.

Monk's cloth draperies in warm golden brown with an orange stripe, with gold-colored undercurtains will be serviceable, sure, and decorative also. The drapery material may be used as a cover for the metal bed as well—perhaps fringed along its length. Bright colors may be added in vermilion pillows, green and red copies of old English prints on the walls and the banners and trophies dear to every youngster's heart.—Kansas City Times.

### Middle-Age Philosophy

Scholasticism was the philosophy of the schools of the Middle Ages. It represented an attempt to fuse the beliefs of the church with the logic of Aristotle. The greatest teachers of the scholastic method were those of the Thirteenth century, among them being Albertus Magnus, Roger Bacon, Duns Scotus, and Thomas Aquinas. The latter, known as the "Angel of the Schools," outlined the whole scheme of Roman Catholic theology in his "Summa Theologiae." Though the latter scholastics hustled themselves with many unprofitable speculations—such as "How many angles can be supported on the point of a needle?"—the whole movement was valuable in awakening the mental life of Europe from the lethargy of the previous centuries, and in preparing the way for the revival of classical learning known as the Renaissance.

### On Thinking

Thinking is a very dangerous business. Particularly if we believe what we think. It will lead us to do things which we may later regret. Or it will lead us not to do them, which we may regret even more. It makes for investigation and analysis—for dissection and probing—and it is not long before we begin to detect flaws in those very beliefs that we once believed to be perfect. We may even go so far as to discover hopeless errors in ourselves. Thus, disillusion sets in—disillusion that threatens its subtle way into the contentment of our lives and spreads with lightning-like rapidity. Soon it is too late to do anything but submit. We are lost in a sea of ideas. Thinking, like love, is a game without rules. We strongly advise against it.—Exchange.

### Character in Mythology

Phaon depicted in "A Reading From Homer," was a deformed boatman of Mytilene. He was famed for his chivalry. Once an old woman asked him to ferry her across the sea, although she could not pay her fare. When safely across the sea the woman gave the kind ferryman a box of ointment, telling him to rub the contents on his misshapen shoulders. When he did so, Phaon was changed to a handsome young man. Venus, in the guise of the old woman, had wrought the miracle. Soon Phaon and Sappho became lovers.

### Origin of "Tabloid"

The word "tabloid" was arbitrarily coined by Burroughs, Wellcome and company of London, England, and applied to a preparation of drugs in a concentrated and condensed form. Although the term is a copyright trademark of this firm it is now widely used to designate anything concise or condensed, as tabloid newspapers.—Exchange.

## One Kind of Exercise Not for Modern Boy

In these days of power saws and new ways of heating and cooking, the majority of boys are not getting the fine exercise with the sawhorse and the bucksaw that their fathers used to obtain, says the Salem News.

In the fall, as the old almanac says, it formerly was customary for the old man gently but firmly to steer his son out to the wood pile and suggest that it was needful for him to reduce those powerful looking sticks of four-foot wood to kitchen stove size. It was suggested, more or less delicately, that these youngsters had free board and clothes and spending money and that the least they could do was to perform the allotted task on that wood pile.

It cannot be said that the boy element took hold of the wood pile with willing zest. However, if the kid ever in the next yard had one to reduce also, then the spirit of competition came in. But on many days the old saw would drag terribly. It did seem as if those long sticks were the very invention of the evil one, so gnarled and knotty were they.

However, no kid in those days liked to admit that he was stumped or could not do the things generally expected of a boy. The youngster was thrilled also to hear the old fellows brag of the very short time in which they could saw and split a cord of wood. He was incited to speed up a bit himself and, as the days went by, found himself able to do more and more of a stint.

It was a fine physical exercise and good moral discipline. Boys trained to cut up a wood pile usually made good. They raised industrious families and had a pretty good time through it all.

## From the Note Book of a Cynical Widow

In all the world, there are only two kinds of people, any they are very much alike—men and women.

The sincere wife means all she says; the stupid one says all she means.

The average marriage—two Micawbers heavily waiting for something—or somebody—to turn up.

When a husband is jealous a wife questions his confidence—when he isn't, she questions his love.

A man regards the frivolities of another man's wife as rather diverting, but the frivolities of his own—!!!!

If you talk about it enough you can wear out anything—especially love.

Divorce has ceased to be a menace; it has become a mannerism.

No husband is a hero—to his successor.

No really moral woman ever created a chic hat.—Kansas City Star.

### Earliest Watches

In 1477, Peter Hele, a clockmaker of Nuremberg, made a clock in the form of an egg, which could be carried in the pocket. This production cost a year's labor, rendered its maker's name immortal, and, in its age, was accounted one of the wonders of the world. And yet it required winding twice a day and varied an hour a day from the correct time.

Hele probably invented the fusee spring, but the hairspring was the invention of Dr. Robert Hooke, an Englishman, in 1658, and Hooke was also the first to use a lever escapement, in 1666. The use of jewels for the gearing of the pivots was introduced about 1700, and the compensation balance was invented in 1767.

### Unique Church Tower

In the tower of St. Botolph's church, Boston, Lincolnshire, England, are 365 steps, corresponding to the days in the year; the church has 12 pillars, 52 windows, and 7 doors, representing the months, weeks, and days in a week. In the porch, at the west end of the church, are 24 steps (ascending to the library above), representing the hours of the day. Again, on each side of the choir there are 60 steps, leading to the roof, denoting on the one side the minutes, and on the other side the seconds of the hour. Whether the four stories in the tower may have been intended to represent the quarters of the year is an open question.

### Took the Bows

Claude G. Bauers, in his interesting volume, "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period," relates the following anecdote:

"The Pagets were married in the White House. The President had known the bride since infancy. The Lewises and the Jacksons were old Tennessee neighbors. General Jackson acted as godfather to the couple's first-born.

The baptism occurred in the White House, and when the minister, following the form, asked the infant, 'Andrew Jackson, do you renounce the devil and all his works?' President Jackson with great fervor responded, 'I do most indubitably.'

### Bring on the Bacon

A school teacher was in the habit of giving out passages from Shakespeare to be written down by her pupils. One day she gave the class this one from Hamlet: "The appetite grows by what it feeds on."

One of the boys, a thin little fellow from a poor family, held up his hand. "I've written it down, miss," he said, "but I don't think it's true."

"Don't you? Why not?"  
"Because my appetite is growing by what it doesn't feed on."

### Paposes and Dogs

There always is a puppy for every papoose on the Glacier National park reservation. And, thrown in for good measure, as pets, are a few cubs of bear and other animal species susceptible of tamed domestication. But the Indian children soon tire of the wild pets because, as the young mountain beasts grow larger, they bite and scratch fiercely, rendering them unsafe playmates. The dogs are different, always becoming fonder of their companions as they grow up together. Hence the reason for the old saying that on a reservation the canine population always keeps pace with the Indian population.

### "Pioneer Life"

This is printed in the American Legion Weekly as a schoolgirls' composition:

"Once upon a time man went to get ready to go to town, he got his gun, and his food, and his clothes, and went out to get his hours and he got his satel and satel his hours, and seed good by to his wief and started of."

"He saw a deer he started to shoot it but Missed it."

"And when he got to town he got his groceries and started Back home."

"He saw a rabbit and shot the rabbit and took it home and lived happy ever after."

### Worse and Worse

Shortly after an indignant neighbor woman had gone into the Brown home, Mrs. Brown came to the door and called her son.

"William," she said, "Mrs. Crabbe here tells me that you called her an old fool. Did you?"

"Yes'm."

"Well," sighed the distracted mother, "I am glad you are truthful."

And now she wonders why Mrs. Crabbe doesn't speak to her.—Country Gentleman.

### Changes Flowers' Color

To give blossoms cut for exhibitions delicate shades, an English florist drops silver coins in the water in which the flowers stand. Silver hydroxide forms and the action of the chemical changes the natural color of the blossoms, giving them shadings not possible under natural conditions. After the coloring has proceeded to a satisfactory degree, the coins are removed and a few crumbs of slacked lime or mortar added to "fix" the tint.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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And now with the advent of torrid summer weather this same faithful servant is serving you as faithfully as he did when the thermometer registered away below zero. It is for the interest of all of us to help our grocer. Let's order and shop early in the day. This is the time he and his clerks look forward to for a little recreation. Today is not a bit too soon to start. And remember you can get *Fresh Bread* the minute he opens in the morning, for at sunrise we deliver *Fresh Baked Loaves* of

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### His Injury

John J. Brownlee brought suit against the Traction company in the Second Judicial district. The auto in which he was riding was struck by a car several months ago and he was thrown to the pavement. . . . He was confined to a hospital and his whole right side was decapitated for many months.—American Mercury.

### Origin of Flowers' Names

The purple fox-glove, which blooms in its greatest profusion on Irish hillsides, is so called because it is believed that the fairies use these blooms for gloves during some of their ceremonies. The rosemary, an evergreen shrub of the mint family, is a native of the Mediterranean regions, and takes its name from the Latin word, *rosmarinus*, which means seaweed. This is accounted for by the fact that when this shrub is seen in massed form it looks like blue-gray mist blown over the fields from the sea. The iris comes to us from the Greek word meaning rainbow. The primrose is derived from the Latin words, *prima rosa*, the first rose of spring.

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30x3 1/2, Clincher.....\$10.40	Red, \$2.00
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29x440, Portage.....14.25	Red, \$2.75
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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-Five Years

Moses L. Farnham of Smith & Manning's store, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Philip and Paul Reed have entered the employ of E. Frank Lewis for the summer.

George D. Petee has sold his residence on Bartlett street to Olla F. French of Boston.

J. Lyman Belknap will retain his position of hospital steward of the 1st New Hampshire Regiment for the next three years.

Merrill & Gilbert of Lowell are the architects for the new cottage house to be erected by William M. Wood opposite his residence on North Main street.

Walter Rhodes has purchased from his brother, Thomas E. Rhodes, the Main street store which the latter has run for many years.

The latter will now devote his entire attention to his bakery. Several improvements, such as an electric fan, and new decorations will serve to make the ice cream parlor cool and attractive.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer have gone to Wellfleet for the summer.

W. J. Burns has gone to Fresh pond, Maine, on a three days' fishing trip with Boston friends.

Miss Means of Abbot Academy will spend a portion of this summer at their cottage at Beach Bluff.

Frank B. Jenkins of School street has returned to Andover after a few days' visit at Bethel, Maine.

J. Lyman Belknap and Miss Maud T. Belknap are spending the summer at the Cutler house, Cutler, Maine.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. C. F. Palmer of Marlboro were in town this week looking for a house.

Miss Helen C. White, private secretary to J. W. Barnard, has returned to Andover after a week's visit at her home in Marlboro, N. H.

George Muise and Ben Pitman left Andover Monday for Yarmouth, N. S., where they will spend a month with the former's uncle, Simon Muise.

Mrs. Andrew McTernan, her daughter Alice, and niece, Ida McTernan, and Mrs. Bodwell of Lynn are spending two weeks at the Hiawatha, York Beach, Maine.

William Ledwell, the well-known and popular Musgrove barber, left town yesterday for Buffalo and the Pan-American.

Joseph W. Smith and family have gone to Biddeford Pool for the summer.

E. R. Barton and son, Frank, leave today for a week's outing at Pemaquid, Maine.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson from Victoria, B. C., is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill, 17 Salem street.

Mrs. C. A. Gould and Miss Cornelia B. Gould leave today for Aurora, Lake Cayuga

county, N. Y., where they usually spend their summers.

Mrs. F. H. Ladd and daughter and Mrs. E. D. Ladd left for Westport, Maine, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of East Boston, who are spending the season at their summer home.

John Killacky was the guest of Haverhill friends on a trolley trip to Salisbury Beach.

Governor's Day at Boxford where the 8th Regiment M. V. M., is in camp this week, was attended by several Andover people.

While alighting from an electric car at Chapel avenue, Principal Pettee, of the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, who has been in town this week, was struck and knocked down by a careless bicyclist who was riding down Main street too rapidly. Mr. Pettee was rendered unconscious by the blow and received several bad bruises, besides a cut near his right eye in which several stitches had to be taken.

Miss Grace Burrill is spending a week with Miss Bennett, the elocution teacher at Wellesley college, at Gloucester.

Marjorie Morrill entertained about fifteen young people at Haggitt's pond, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. Some of the parents went along to look after the young people. Despite the rain, everyone had a good time.

In Andover, July 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Knight.

Marlborough Churchill has been designated for appointment to a second lieutenant in the regular army and will go to New York to take the examination. The selection is a great compliment not only to character and worth but to the military equipment which Mr. Churchill has acquired through his connection with the State militia.

In accordance with the custom of several years, the Episcopal churches of Andover and North Andover, Christ and St. Paul's, united to hold their annual picnic, the place chosen being Canobie Lake. The Columbia orchestra of Lawrence accompanied the merry-makers. Andover had rather the best of the sports. The 50-yard dash was won by Harris Brown of North Andover, with Walter Thompson a close second. Joe Sauter won the baseball throwing contest, throwing the sphere 225 feet. In the running high jump Walter Thompson of Andover won. The potato race was also won by an Andover boy, James Abbott securing first place with ease. The three-legged race was won by Walter Wrigley and James Abbott of Andover.

statue is Greek, of course," he points out, "but I bobbed it in the drawing."

Why doesn't Henry go on with his drawing? "It isn't useful enough," he says.

"The boys do not like their Summer school work for a variety of reasons. William complains of the heat and Henry regrets that 'nobody seems to know anybody else here—they don't speak to you—it's just like living in an apartment here in the dormitory—I don't even know the fellows across the corridor.'" He contrasts it unfavorably with small college life.

They refer to various shows in town and make recommendations regarding them and regarding certain good places to eat and otherwise enjoy one's self at reasonable rates.

After finishing their Summer courses they plan to spend a few weeks at a Maine resort. They evince considerable desire to change colleges the coming fall.

Observing the two boys as they puffed their pipes and cigarettes and confided their interests and pleasures one felt that, caught at the age of 14 and 15 and put through five and a half years of American schooling, they are now fairly typical American college boys. One wonders how the training has differed from that which would have been given them by their father who is described in the Encyclopedia Britannica as having practiced "statesmanship of a high order under conditions of exceptional difficulty," though using "methods often indefensible according to European standards."

The boys have a brother who is tutoring with the professor guardian, for continued work at the Tilton School in New Hampshire. He entered Andover, but failed in scholarship. They have another brother who was graduated from Williston Academy at Easthampton and has now married and is living in Tientsin. They have a sister living at home—"in luxury"—which is too bad.

### Old Egyptian Theater

Gayet wrote of a marionette theater discovered at Antioch which was intended for the presentation of a sort of Passion play upon the anniversary of the death of Osiris. This is the oldest miniature theater yet unearthed by archeologists. It was found in the tomb of Khemnis, singer of Osiris.

The theater is built in the form of a Nile galley, the proscenium arch being the roof of the cabin, and the asbestos curtain of our theaters supplied by two ivory doors, cunningly carved. The action of the drama took place inside the cabin.

We may imagine that Cleopatra, as a child, sat upon a swan's wool cushion before such a theater and learned the mysteries of the religion which she was to serve as high priestess.

## ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY JULY 19 and 20  
TUESDAY

## DOUGLAS MACLEAN



### Explaining "Sea Serpent"

It can be said that many of the stories of the sea serpent can be explained as being due to mistaken interpretations of large fishes, dolphins, and whales; but there are two or three well-authenticated statements, such as that reported by the warship *Daedalus* of China, and another reported from Lord Crawford's yacht, which seem to resemble prehistoric types.

There is nothing impossible in the suggestion that there should be animals living of which we have no knowledge, but there is a great difference between the possible and the probable. There are, for instance, giant squids, which have enormous feelers, and which, if raised above the water, would present somewhat of the appearance attributed to the sea serpent.—London Mail.

### Tasmania

A Dutch navigator, Abel Janssoun Tasman, discovered this island, which is now one of the states of the Australian commonwealth. He supposed it to be the mainland of the southern continent, and he named it Van Diemen's land in honor of his friend and patron, Anthony Van Diemen, governor of the Dutch East Indies. It was later visited by Captain Cook and others, and first colonized in 1803. For a time the island was administered as an appendage of New South Wales. It was then still officially called Van Diemen's land, but the name *Tasmania*, in honor of its discoverer, was a popular one. In 1853, at about the time a constitution was being framed for the colony and it was being granted a considerable measure of self-government, it elected to adopt *Tasmania* as its official name.

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## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Organized 1711. Congregational  
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by the minister.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek service at the Baptist church, led by the minister of the South church.

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1849  
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Frederick L. Fagley of New York City.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union service at Free church. Rev. C. N. Bartlett leader.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1833  
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector  
9.00. Holy Communion.  
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
10.45. Holy Communion each first Sunday of the month.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"  
Services discontinued for the summer.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1833  
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett  
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

#### SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balsamor Hall  
(Non-sectarian)  
Sunday School and services not held during summer.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645  
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister



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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

## Fires

It is to be regretted that so many preventable fires occur, when most people know full well the consequences. The direct causes of fire are many and varied, but most of them may well be summed up and included under one head—carelessness. It is true that a majority of these cases are due to momentary forgetfulness—a well-meaning people who intend to do right but simply become a trifle lax, and the deed is done. A few, however, have the "don't care" attitude and are a menace to life and property. A person who is knowingly careless with fire is as much a criminal in the eyes of the law and the public as a thief or a murderer.

When we have a dry spell such as we have recently experienced, everyone should use the utmost care in disposing of lighted matches and cigarette and cigar ends. Only this week a carelessly thrown match or cigarette butt started a fire on a vacant lot on our main street, within a stone's throw of the fire station. Quick action on the part of the firemen extinguished the flames before any damage had been done, but suppose this had started late at night or in an outlying district, and had not been discovered until the flames had spread to nearby buildings? Many cases of fire can be traced directly to the careless smoker, and a little forethought on the part of the negligent ones would prevent many such fires, and reduce the loss of property, industry, and life to a great extent.

At this time of the year, when hundreds of people are in the woods blue-berrying, there are always a large number of brush fires. Lighted matches and cigarette stubs cast carelessly into dry leaves or underbrush may not ignite immediately, but smoulder for some time before bursting into flames.

## Whist Party

An afternoon whist party was held in the Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday afternoon, ten tables being used for whist. The party was in charge of Mrs. M. A. Burke and her committee and she will also be in charge on Friday night when another whist party will be enjoyed.

The winners were: Mary Robinson, tray; Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, eggs; Mrs. Michael Murphy, towel; Mrs. Casey, tray cloth; Janet Bayers, vase; Ruth McCormick, bath salts; Mrs. Sarah Margosian, bulb dish; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, wash cloths; Katherine Hurley, socks; Mrs. George Cheney, boudoir ornament; Mrs. Joseph Fallon, apron; Mrs. John Watts, sugar; Mrs. White, sugar; Mrs. Walter Morrissey, soap; Mrs. James Craik, candy; Maude Keefe, aluminum pan; Mrs. McCabe, dish cloths; Katherine O'Donnell, vase; Mrs. John Leary, sugar; Miss Gagnon, socks; Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, cake dish.

A cake donated by Mrs. Annie Quigley was won by Miss Sarah Riley.

The committee: Mrs. Michael Burke and Augustine P. Sullivan, chairman; Miss Anna Hennessey, Miss Julia Watts, Miss Rose LeFebvre, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Betty Winters, Miss Eva Bourassa, Miss Annette Downs, Miss Helen Driscoll, Miss Grace Abercrombie, Miss Mary Sharpe, Mrs. Frank Connelly, Mrs. Frotten, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Kay Hickey, Joseph Lynch, John Hurley, Leo Driscoll, Frank Nelligan, Thomas O'Riordan, Arthur Beer, Edward Downs, John Young, Arthur Bourassa, Leo Boucher, John P. S. Doherty.

## Surprise Party

Mrs. George Brown of Stevens street was tendered a farewell party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Carmichael on Burnham road. Mrs. Brown will leave July 25 for Ardross, Scotland, where she will spend several months with relatives and friends. She will be accompanied by her son, David, and several Andover people who will also summer in Scotland. Mrs. Brown was presented with a white gold wrist watch and bracelet combined. The presentation was made by Mrs. Samuel Harris who also gave a short address appropriate to the occasion. During the evening games were played and Scotch songs were rendered including solos by the following: Mrs. Alex Duke, "Far Frae My Home I Wonder," Alex Bertram, "Anchored," Mrs. Bertram and Mrs. Carmichael, "My Mollie Oh." They were in Scotch costume.

Those present were: Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Alex Bertram, Mrs. Cleveland Milnes, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Charles Valentine Sr., Miss Anna Anderson, Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. Harry Bland, Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. Alex Duke, Mrs. Joseph Connelly, Mrs. Thomas Gorrie, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. William Stirling, Mrs. John Guthrie, Miss Margaret Valentine, Mrs. Charles Valentine Jr., Mrs. Edward Kerwin, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. George Carmichael, Miss Elizabeth Valentine, Mrs. James Valentine, Mrs. Harry McFarlane, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Christina Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Miss Helen Lynch, Mrs. David Gillespie and Mrs. Edmond Dunwoody.

## Fire Breaks Out Again

The fire department was called out about 8:15 Tuesday morning to extinguish a brush fire near the Ballardvale spring water house in Ballardvale. The department made several trips to the scene Monday. The first one was made at 12:30 Monday noon. A second trip was made at 1:30 in answer to Box 4, which was followed by Box 52. The last call was made at 6:30 from Box 4. The pump responded. Over 1200 feet of 2-1/2 inch hose were laid and over 500 feet of chemical hose. The fire covered a large area. It broke out again Tuesday morning.

## Holy Name Communion Sunday

The Holy Name Society received holy communion in a body at the 8:30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church Sunday. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Branton, O.S.A. Fr. Branton gave a mission here six years ago.

gaining great headway before it is discovered. Most people are aware of the great difficulties encountered in fighting forest fires. Where the forests are extensive a fire may rage for days and even weeks, leaving destruction in its wake, while the fire fighters strive valiantly to conquer the flames. When we stop to think that all this is perhaps the result of a carelessly thrown match, or an ember from a neglected camp fire, it should be a lesson to everyone to use care and make sure that when casting aside matches or cigarette butts, they are completely extinguished, unless they are thrown where there is absolutely no danger of their setting a fire.

## Editorial Cinders

The new white lines blocking off the hydrants on our streets are conspicuous reminders for motorists to keep from parking their cars in these restricted places. There is now no excuse for the violation of this law, and the police should see that this regulation is rigidly enforced.

Barnard street has been made a one-way street, entering from Main street, and the short alley running between Barnard and Park streets behind the town hall has also been made one-way, entering from Barnard street. This is a wise move on the part of the authorities and should do much to remedy the confusion and danger existing there before.

The Townsman wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of John W. Weeks, who passed away this week. As a public servant and statesman, he gave the best years of his life to his country, and the entire nation mourns his passing.

## Andover Cow Is Record Producer of Milk and Fat

In two consecutive years Exchange's Red Bess, an Ayrshire cow owned by the American Woolen Company Farms at Andover, has produced 33,854 pounds milk, 1474 pounds fat. Her best recent yield at six years of age totals 16,231 pounds of 4.29 per cent milk, 697 pounds fat. During this lactation she gave over one ton of milk in each of three consecutive months, with a high yield of 2372 pounds in 30 days. Her best production of fat was 93 pounds. Red Bess is by the well-known sire, Yellow Kate's Exchange of Penshurst, with 23 daughters having 28 Advanced Registry records averaging 11,331 pounds 4.32 per cent milk, 489 pounds fat. Twenty-two of these records were made by heifers.

## Surprise Farewell for Mrs. John McGrath

The home of Mrs. John McGrath on Brechin terrace was the scene on Wednesday evening of a farewell party held in honor of Mrs. McGrath, who is to attend the Clan and Auxiliary tour to Scotland in the near future. She is to sail from Boston on July 25.

During the evening dancing was enjoyed, games played, and music rendered. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and tonic were served. About thirty-five were present and besides wishing Mrs. McGrath a pleasant voyage they presented her with a dress suit case and a fine bath robe, and a sum of money. The party was in charge of Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. David Milne, and Mrs. Milne made the presentation of the gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. D. Miln, Mrs. J. Thom, Mrs. L. Kydd, Mrs. R. Craig, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. J. Elder, Mrs. M. Cole, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. M. Shute, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. L. Watt, Mrs. A. Valentine, Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. M. Connelly, Mrs. F. McGrath, Mrs. R. Cairnie, Mrs. J. Sorrie, Mrs. J. Watts, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. M. Morton, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. K. LeFebvre, Mrs. MacLay, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. R. Lowe, Mrs. J. Hackney, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. W. Hyde, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. C. Holden, Mrs. MacNab, Miss Mary Holden, Miss M. Vannett, Miss Ina Thompson, Miss M. McGrath, Miss H. Milne.

## Jitney Social at Fraternal Hall

A successful and enjoyable jitney social and whist party was held last night by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston in the Fraternal Hall.

Whist and dominoes were played at ten tables and prizes were awarded the winners. The jitney social was enjoyed by the large gathering, and refreshments of tonic and cake were served.

## Promoted to Manager

Bernard English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick English of High street, who has for several years past assisted as a clerk in a local grocery store, has been promoted to manager's position. Mr. English is now managing a store in Reading. He was graduated from Pynchard High School with the class of 1926.

## K. of C. Dance at Balmoral

Walker's Blue Jays, the famous ten-piece orchestra from the Sunny Side Inn, will dispense music at the big dance which is to be held at the Balmoral Dancing Gardens Monday evening under the auspices of the K. of C. Council Committee. A number of specialties will be introduced. There will be a door prize for ladies and gentlemen. The biggest crowd of the season is expected.

## Enjoyed Week End Outing

The following members of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the Free church enjoyed a pleasant week-end outing at Braetot Cottage, Little Neck, Ipswich: Jamima Walker, Etta Brown, Marion Silva, Margaret Renie, Alice Chase, Charlotte Chase, Alice Archibald, Martha Moore, Dorothy Ramsey, Lucy Stewart, Ina Petrie, and Mrs. Dana W. Clark, who was in charge of the party.

SQUARE & COMPASS OUTING  
(Continued from page 1)

75-yard dash for men—Won by K. R. Batchelder; second, William M. Midgeley. Ridgepole tandem race, teams of four—Won by K. R. Batchelder, captain; Gordon Coutts, Howard Peters and George Wiswall. Jousting bout on horseback—Won by Roy E. Hardy.

The baseball game was the final event and in a four-inning game the Hardys defeated the Couttses, 5 to 4. The game was featured by a home run by Gordon Coutts and a triple by Kirk Batchelder in the fourth, which led to victory, Phil Hardy scoring Batchelder, Thornton and Wadman also tallied with one down when he reached first, stole second and came home on Fred Cheney's screaming single to centre. Fred Morrison started at first and was shifted to short after dropping three thrown balls. Mr. Perry of the Hood Certified farm was umpire-in-chief and George A. Higgins, town clerk and treasurer, called them on bases. There was no interference.

The teams: Hardys—P. Hardy, p., Batchelder, c., Burke Thornton 1b., Wadman 2b., Hall 2b., R. Hardy 3b., Capt. Hammond ss., Sellers 1f., Scobie r.f., Chadwick r.f., R. Sutton c.f. Couttses—G. Coutts p., D. W. Clark c., Wiswall 2b., D. Coutts ss., 1b., F. Morrison 1b., s.s., R. Crockett r.f., Sherman c.f., Stowers 1f., C. E. Foster 3b., Midgeley r.f., Cheney 1f., Buttrick c.f.

## Hardy and Ross Leads League

By the virtue of their victory over the Methuen team, Tuesday night, Hardy and Ross broke the tie for first place which had existed until then. Thursday night Hardy and Ross defeated Court Lincoln and Methuen in a full game lead over the second place Methuen team.

Next Tuesday night Hardy and Ross will play at home with the last place Social-Naturalization team as their opponents.

Tuesday night's results:  
Hardy and Ross 5, Methuen 4.  
Peter Carrs 6, Social Club 4.  
Court Lincoln 3, Harps 2.  
Thursday night's results:  
Hardy and Ross 5, Court Lincoln 3.  
Harps 5, Peter Carrs 0.  
Methuen 8, Social-Naturalization 3.

LEAGUE STANDING			W	L	Pct.
Hardy and Ross	6	1	856		
Methuen	5	2	714		
Court Lincoln	4	3	571		
Harps	3	3	500		
Peter Carrs	2	3	286		
Social-Naturalization	0	6	000		

## Hardy and Ross Win Fifth Straight Game

Hardy and Ross defeated Court Lincoln, 5 to 3, in a league game played at Grogan's field in North Andover last night. Phillips pitched good ball for the victors, allowing but six hits. Sensational fielding behind him, however, turned several hard hit balls into outs. St. Jean, who opposed him, struck out five men, but allowed ten hits.

Jimmy Welsh hit a triple and single and scored two runs for the winners, while Nearing starred at bat for the losers with a triple and a single. The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hardy and Ross	0	2	3	0	0	0	5					
Court Lincoln	0	0	1	2	0	0	3					

Three-base hits: Welch, Nearing. Sacrifice hits: Broadbent, Carlstrom. Stolen bases: Woolley, Morris, Partridge, Hyde 2, Carlstrom 2. First base on balls: off Phillips 1, off St. Jean 2. Struck out: by Phillips 3, by St. Jean 5. Time: 1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire: Burke.

## Hardy and Ross 5, Methuen 4

Hardy and Ross won a close and exciting game from Methuen Tuesday night before the largest crowd that has witnessed a game on the playstead this season. The local team's win broke the tie for first place which had existed with Methuen, and they now lead the league by a full game.

The winning run was scored in the last inning. Benny Hyde opened with a single, and as he was stealing second, Dyer overthrew the bag and he went to third. Jimmy Welsh then hit the ball to Kennedy who tried to cut off Hyde at the plate, but the runner was safe and the ball game won.

## The Summary:

METHUEN											
A. Bradley, 3b.	2	1	0	0	3	0					
Kennedy, 2b.	3	1	2	4	1	0					
Riley, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0					
Bateman, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0						
Wright, s.s.	3	1	0	0	3	0					
W. Newall, c.f.	4	1	3	2	0	0					
Partridge, 1f.	2	0	1	2	0	0					
Dyer, c.	3	0	1	3	1	1					
J. Newall, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0					

Totals 28 4 9\*19 10 1

HARDY-ROSS											
G. Bradley, 2b.	3	2	1	3	1	1					
Hyde, c.f.	2	0	1	4	1	1					
Welch, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0						
Carlstrom, s.s.	2	0	1	2	3	0					
Souter, 1f.	3	1	0	1	0	0					
Bowman, 1b.	2	1	1	7	1	0					
Deyernond, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0					
P. Dyer, r.f.	1	0	1	0	1	0					
Meador, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1					

Totals 25 5 8 21 12 3

—One out when winning run was scored.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Methuen 0 0 1 1 1 0 3

Hardy-Ross 1 0 1 0 2 1 5

Two-base hits: Hyde, W. Newall. Stolen bases: Bowman, Welch, Hyde. Double plays: Welch to Bradley to Bowman; Wright to Kennedy to Riley. Left on bases: Methuen 8, Hardy-Ross 8. Bases on balls: off Newall 3, Meador 3. Hit by pitcher: by Newall (Bowman); Meador (Bradley). Struck out: by Newall 3, Meador 1. Umpires: O'Connell and Toomey. Time: 1:18.

## Andover Post Office 21; Andover Press 9

The Andover Postoffice defeated the Andover Press in a close and interesting game on the Andover Playstead Thursday evening. Although this was the first game of the year for both teams they showed up fairly well, no less than twenty errors being chalked up against each team.

The game was very close until the sixth inning, when six runs were scored by the postoffice. The final score of the game was 21 to 9 in the postoffice's favor.

The lineup was as follows:

POSTOFFICE											
Cole, c.	F. Daly										
Collins, p.	p. Webster										
Davis, 1b.	1b., L. Daly										
Johnson, 2b.	2b., Coleman										
Harris, s.s.	s.s., T. Daly										
Fredricks, 3b.	3b., Eastwood										
Souter, 1f.	1f., McDonald										
Keogh, c.f.	c.f., McCarthy										
Paine, r.f.	r.f., J. Duggan										

A return game will be played in the near future.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

## SHE STAYS YOUNG

Because She Keeps Her Mind Young

THE modern woman is still dancing a t an age which the woman of yesterday was knitting. She stays young because she keeps her mind young and active with a thousand interests that yesterday's women never imagined. But she has to have time for these new interests—she cannot afford to let washday waste a day of her week. That is why so many modern women are using of *Finished Family Service*. Everything is carefully washed and beautifully ironed, and washday is nothing more than a word on the phone. *Won't you call us today?*

A MODERN  
LAUNDRYTELEPHONE  
2 2 6 4 0

## ANDOVER COAL CO.

Coal

Coke

QUALITY

SERVICE

COKE SOLD BY WEIGHT

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Elm Square

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## POMPS POND ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Scallan, Ernestine Schultz, Florence Gray and Alexandra Graham made up the team which won the umbrella relay race.

About 70 boy scouts are at Camp Manning, at the south end of the pond, engaged in scout work and pleasant outdoor sports. Here they are taught useful work as well as indulging in healthful games and exercises. They have been wiring the camp under the direction of the directors and have shown great interest and aptitude in their work. The scouts have excellent facilities for swimming and water sports, including a large raft with diving boards, a high platform and slide. The boys are given expert instruction in swimming, and life saving by Morton R. Seavey, swimming instructor. The usual scout tests are conducted at the camp and the boys have an excellent opportunity to qualify







## WEST PARISH

Miss Thelma Dodge has returned to her home in West Medford after a short visit with Miss Esther Lewis.

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening, July 27, at Grange Hall. Mrs. Edwards will tell of her winter in Florida.

Essex and Chelacoma Pomona Granges will hold their annual Field Day together on August 4, at Essex Agricultural School, Hathorne.

Mrs. Twining of Burlington and Miss Emelyn Wright of Shawheen road left on Wednesday for East Blue Hill, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Miss Marilyn and Master Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole of Elm street enjoyed an auto trip to Plymouth on Thursday.

Mr. Thompson of Lowell street, who is employed on the American Woolen Stock Farm, Angilla road, is in the Lawrence General Hospital, ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Carrie Beane whose illness was reported last week, passed away on Thursday, quietly, without regaining consciousness. She was buried in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Monday evening a very well attended, which was very well attended, was held at the West Church Vestry. Edward W. Burt was moderator, an office which he filled in his usual tactful and wise way. The principal business of the evening was the selling of the parsonage and the buying of a new one. John D. Little of Wellesley Hills was the buyer and he will occupy the house as soon as needed changes can be made. The new parsonage which Granville K. Cutler offered the committee at a very reasonable price is the house now occupied by Edward A. Burt, superintendent of West Parish Cemetery. It is a modern house of seven rooms on Lowell street. Mr. Burt will move to the southern half of the house owned by Carl H. Stevens, High Plain road, where he plans to stay until definite plans for the future can be made. It was also voted to use the sum of \$500 to make whatever changes might be necessary for the pastor's occupancy. He will occupy the new parsonage on his return from his vacation early in September.

## Travelers Will Miss

## Old Dutch Windmills

The picturesque Dutch windmills are fast passing from the landscape of the land of dikes. The Dutch millers are modernizing their mills and turning to electricity. They are right, of course; but along with the great blades and stubby towers there will vanish much that is quaint and pictorial in tradition as well as in architecture, for the miller has made his mill, through many generations, show and express his joys and sorrows.

Always the Dutch miller has given his mill a name and called it by that; never just the "mill." When a daughter of the household married, the mill was gayly adorned; when a member of the family died, the mill was put into mourning, and the degree of that mourning was governed by fixed rules of windmill etiquette. If the owner died, all the 20 boards in the arms of the mill were taken out, and the mill stood motionless for a given time, as if in grief over the loss of its owner. When the church bells tolled, marking the procession of the funeral from church or home to the cemetery, the boardless blades were turned in unison with the bells. When the wife of the miller died, 19 boards of the blades were removed; for a child of the family, 13 boards; for the miller's parents, 11 boards, and so on down the line of relationship to the children of cousins, for whom one board was removed.—Youth's Companion.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Elizabeth Sime of Stevens street spent last week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Martha Moore of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end at Ipswich Neck.

George Macfarlane of Brechin Terrace visited relatives in Springfield last week.

Miss Doris Downs of Stevens street enjoyed the breezes at Salisbury Beach last week.

John Mahoney of Cuba street has returned to work after a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Keith of Red Spring road spent a week visiting friends in Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDermitt and daughter, Alice, enjoyed the breezes at York Beach last Sunday.

Misses Frances and Annie Ives of Essex street spent the week at Lily Pond, Lake Attitash.

John Sullivan of Brockton visited at the home of his mother on Red Spring road last week-end.

Misses Margaret and Doris Ferrier have returned after enjoying a week's vacation at Lake Attitash.

Mrs. George Soutar of Detroit, Michigan, visited at the home of Mrs. David Waldie of Buxton court.

Miss Edith Henderson of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Cuba street have returned after spending a week with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Elmer Batcheller of Moraine street has returned to her home after spending a week with relatives in North Andover.

Miss Anna Judge of Red Spring road has returned to her home after spending a week at the home of her sister in Providence, R. I.

David Leslie has returned to his home on Moraine street after spending a few weeks at the home of his daughter in Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Helen McCarthy of Red Spring road has returned to her home after enjoying a vacation at the home of her grandmother in Woburn.

Miss Annie Hackney of Chicopee Falls is spending her vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Hackney, of Red Spring road.

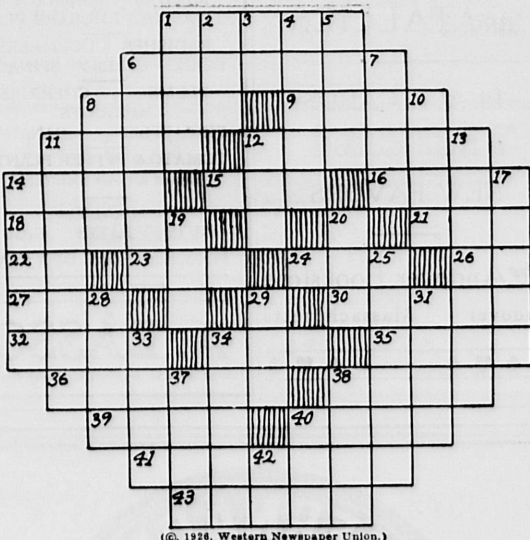
## Woman Invented "Cocktail"?

The origin of the term "cocktail" is not known. The drink is supposed to have been invented by Elizabeth Flanagan, who was the widow of an Irish soldier, who fell in the service of his country. She appears, after his death, to have been a sutler and in that capacity to have followed a troop of Virginia horsemen under the command of Colonel Burr. She took up quarters in the winter of 1779 in a place called "Four Corners." Here she set up a hotel and it was in that hotel that the drink that is known as the cocktail was invented.

## Is It a Fish or Not?

The olm or proteus is a curious, snake-like fish which is totally blind and its eyes would be of little value to it in the subterranean waters which it inhabits. The olm is both a lung and a gill breather, lying at the bottom of a stream at times and extracting oxygen through its gills and again rises to the surface and breathes through its lungs. If the olm lives in warm waters it brings forth its young alive, while transplanted to colder waters the same olm will lay eggs and hatch its young from them.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- Machine for weaving fabrics (pl.)
  - More laughable
  - Opening in skin
  - Narrow aperture
  - Leave hurriedly
  - Infrequently
  - Bang
  - Tree
  - Walk
  - Pertaining to the moon
  - Organ of hearing
  - Pronoun
  - Woman residing in convent
  - Meadow
  - Denial
  - Pinch
  - Unripe
  - Nautical mile
  - Agitate the air
  - Bottom
  - Sprites
  - Sec. sing. pres. of "do"
  - Term of affection
  - Examine intently
  - Transgressors
  - Near-sightedness

- Vertical.
- Decoy
  - Unit
  - Preposition
  - A niggardly person
  - Dispose of for a consideration
  - Personal antagonist
  - 64 yards (pl.)
  - Scheme
  - Carry
  - Ornamental work on columns
  - Drink in small quantities
  - Most wicked
  - Sneak
  - Apt
  - Move swiftly
  - Wooden pin
  - Bower (pl.)
  - Body of water
  - Part of "to be"
  - Rest
  - Digits of the foot
  - Abounding with cryptogams
  - Small boat
  - Energy (slang)
  - Negative reply

Solution will appear in next issue

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with service by the pastor.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond Wonder, Pastor

10.30. Worship with service by the pastor.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Earl Moody is spending a part of his vacation in Maine.

William D. McIntyre has returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is visiting Mrs. William Paver of Franklin.

Mrs. James Clinton of Lawrence visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida G. Buck has returned home after spending a week at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mrs. Clara Clemons and Miss Annie Clemons are spending a few days at Warren, R. I.

George Russo and Edward Grealish have returned from a week's motor trip to New York.

Miss Alice Coates visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, on Tuesday of this week.

Helen Ferrier of Andover is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey of Tewksbury street.

Mrs. William Waycott of River street is spending a few weeks at Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Several local people attended the fireworks held Monday evening in Melrose Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and son, Roy, witnessed the display of fireworks at Melrose Monday evening.

Mrs. Abbie McIntyre of Reading is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krook of Hall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating entertained relatives from Lawrence at their home on Marlboro street, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Rogers of Mooresville, North Carolina, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Loomer of Andover street.

Tax Collector Cheever was at the precinct road Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock for the collection of taxes.

Miss Florence Burke is entertaining her niece, Miss Josephine of Providence, R. I., at her home on Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitley of Jamaica Plain are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Trow on River street.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration wish to thank the people of the village for their cooperation.

Mrs. Ida Buck, Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and son, Arnold, and Miss Mildred Buck visited in Wellington Wednesday.

Master Benjamin Laurence is spending this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Summers of Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and son, Raymond, have returned from Lewiston, Maine, where they have been spending their vacation.

Prayer meeting for adults was held in the Methodist church vestry Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Rev. Raymond Wonder was in charge.

## Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers society of the Methodist Church met in the vestry last Monday evening with a good attendance.

The regular routine business was transacted and the reports of various committees read. The committee for the strawberry festival reported that twenty-two dollars was realized on the lawn party held recently and from the sale of vanilla.

The newly elected officers of the organization are: President, Joseph Stanley; vice president, George Brown; secretary, Mrs. George Moody; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. White. After the business was finished a social hour was held in charge of Mrs. Raymond Wonder, assisted by Miss Grace Russell. Games were played and singing was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. William Stark and Mrs. Joseph Russell.

## Local Man Wins Poultry Contest

Charles Nason, a well known local young man, was a winner of a state-wide poultry contest which has recently been terminated.

This contest has been going for seven months with contestants from every county in charge of the Massachusetts agricultural department. Mr. Nason won the contest in Essex county and will spend a week with 125 other contestants in camp at Amherst.

## Scouts Attend Service

Thirty-six members of the Boy Scouts at Camp Manning attended the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. Rev. Raymond Wonder preached a fine sermon on "The Place of Christian Confession."

## To Discontinue Meeting

The weekly prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be discontinued until the fall months. This was voted at a meeting held Sunday.

## Rod and Gun Club Meeting

A short meeting of the Rod and Gun club was held Monday evening in the club

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

NET NATURAL COP  
ORE OWE EGO EAR  
WENT EM ME ALTO  
TAP P A ANT  
HE BEAT DOLE AM  
OAR ANSWERS PIE  
STAIRS R DOTARD  
T ANISE D  
INVEST T RACIAL  
LAC CEREALS TIE  
EQ NODE CYST MR  
COT N ENIL  
THAT IN TO PORT  
HER ARE ADO TOO  
END NETTLES SEE

rooms. Much interest is being shown by members who have been endeavoring to catch the largest fish. Some prizes are offered by the club to those who succeed in catching the largest pickerel or trout.

As the trout season is over, to date John Dearborn has caught the largest specimen.

## Good Templars Meet

The regular meeting of the Good Templar lodge, No. 105, was held last Monday evening in Good Templar hall, with the Chief Templar, Mrs. William Davis, presiding.

The regular routine business was transacted. There were three visitors present: Mr. Tilton from Lowell lodge, Benjamin Robinson of Brook lodge in Methuen, and one visitor from Lawrence lodge.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

At the close of the business session next Monday evening, there will be a necktie and apron party which it is open to the public.

Improvements Made in Arrangement at Library

A large number of people visiting the library Tuesday were pleased with changes which they found. The platform on which the librarian's desk formerly stood has been removed, enlarging the floor space of the room considerably. The desk has been moved to the side facing Andover street.

At the right of the desk is the children's corner where the boys have been divided in different groups for the convenience of the many little ones who frequent the room.

On the left of the desk and northward side are found the fiction books. The non-fiction books and encyclopedias are found in different sections on the westerly and southerly sides of the room.

An important feature is the moving of the books from the top shelves where the people have found them very inconvenient to reach. It is a great improvement in every way, and with the addition of a number of new shelves there is plenty of room for a great many new books.

## Sunday School Picnic

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church will be held Saturday, July 24, at Salem Willows. The barges will make this the church at nine o'clock. Bathing and sports will be enjoyed by all and a picnic lunch will be held.

## Delegates to District Lodge

Delegates have been appointed by the Good Templars to attend the district lodge to be held at Lowell Saturday, July 17. The meeting will take place at the Free church on Middlesex street. The delegates are as follows: Bella Benson, Frances Benson, Raymond Keating, Kenneth Wilkinson. The alternates are Mrs. James Keating, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Nelson Townsend and Ruth Davis.

## Grounds in Fine Condition

The Methodist church grounds are now in excellent condition due to the work of the new pastor, Rev. Raymond Wonder. Plans are under way to have croquet grounds and also a volley ball court.

## Sunday School to Discontinue

At a meeting of the officers of the Congregational church Sunday school it was voted to discontinue this service until the fall months.

## Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Methodist church Sunday school will be held Saturday, July 24, at Salem Willows. The committee in charge will endeavor to make this the banner event of the Sunday school. Sports will be a feature and a general good time is promised all who attend.

## Escaped Boy in Vicinity

During the past week a boy who has evidently escaped from some institution has been seen in the vicinity of the Grant residence on Andover street which was the scene of a fire last week.

The police have been notified on several occasions when he made his appearance but upon their arrival he could not be located.

## Make Use of Animal

## Bone in Various Ways

The Chinese have added to their industries by the use they make of bones, allowing very few, if any, animal bones to go to waste. The largest section of the back leg of the cow is used for making mah-jongg tiles, and Chinese workmen, despite their extensive use of imported material, maintain that the tile from the native bone is superior, lasting longer than that from the imported product.

Of the rib bones, only the upper part of the front three pairs from the cow and ox is used in making handles for knives, fans and similar articles. These three pairs are white and clean when properly treated, while the remainder are usually cartilaginous, or defective in grain. The third section of the rear bone in the sheep leg is used to make cigarette holders and pipe stems, and this bone, it is said, is the only one from the sheep which can be used in the manufacture of other things besides fertilizer. Chinese pipes of this sheep bone are extensively used in certain parts of the country.

## Forest Fires

The forest service says that the amount of damage caused by a fire to forests depends entirely on the type of fire. There are three classes of fire—superficial fire, which burns leaves of the trees and is not necessarily dangerous; crown fire, which burns through the branches and kills them and is very dangerous and disastrous; deep ground fire, which burns off the roots deep under the trees and destroys the trees and makes a very dangerous fire. In burning land the fire consumes all the rotted leaves and destroys the soil, leaving the mineral element.

## Old Copper Pipe

At Giza, Egypt, a piece of copper pipe has been found near an ancient tomb which it is believed was used for plumbing purposes at least 5,000 years ago. Popular Mechanics Magazine points out that this is only another bit of evidence that copper is practically indestructible. Under the lava and debris thrown out by Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A. D., was found a bronze bathtub which is still in such good condition that it will hold water.

## Vast Supply of Food

## in Waters of Ocean

Besides the fishes familiar to all, the herring, mackerel, cod, etc., there are others unknown to our menus, which are nevertheless suitable human food, says John T. Nichols, curator of fishes of the American Museum of Natural History, writing for the Forum.

Even the predaceous shark can be utilized. At present sharks probably take a toll of food from the sea equal or even greater by several times than man. If the sharks were gone, man would have what the sharks now take from him. The usefulness of sharks has been demonstrated by recent investigations. Many of them are perfectly good to eat. Their oil has various desirable properties, and excellent leather can be made from their hides. The residue may be ground up and used for fertilizer. This much is certain: when once the necessity arises, the sea can stay man's hunger for a long time.

## Rattlesnakes and Young

Rattlesnakes, of which there are some 13 species in the United States, are viviparous; that is, they do not lay eggs but bring forth living young. The United States biological survey says that in the early fall the female rattlesnake brings forth from six to nine young of about five inches in length. The young display all the traits of the adults and will try to rattle and bite as soon as they are born.—Exchange.

## Modern Woman as a Rebel Against Rules

My husband says that no institution can be successfully run without rules, and he wishes I would be more observant of the golden rule in the institution we call home.

But I really do not care for rules, and I think they must be especially annoying to the inmates of prisons. Just fancy never going to a matinee or recital without an attendant! But my husband says the prisoners do not care for the same sort of amusements that I do, and that he, himself, personally, can imagine no greater punishment for a man than to be obliged to attend the average recital.

They have a sad rule in our library which prohibits a barefoot boy from getting a book, and the boys are so disappointed and embarrassed.

I just adore barefoot boys, and my husband says that Whittier did, too. We once met a dear old bishop with freckles like little ginger snaps who told us that when he was a kid his greatest joy was to feel the warm mud of spring time oozing up between his toes. And he said he got his first impression of higher ideals from a book.—Kansas City Star.

## Stranger Found He Didn't Have Monopoly

Dawkins and a friend were so absorbed in earnest conversation that they did not notice another man ahead of them.

"She is the most cantankerous woman I ever met," said Dawkins to his friend.

"What do you mean by talking about my wife?" exclaimed the stranger, flashing round.

"Here, steady there," said Dawkins. "You've no right to listen to our conversation. I merely said that a lady of my acquaintance was the most ill-tempered person I ever met."

"But you were speaking of my wife I tell you."

"Nothing of the sort," snapped Dawkins. "I don't know your wife."

This somewhat mollified the bad-tempered man. He stepped back, bowed, and fairly beamed on Dawkins.

"I apologize," he said. "I thought there was only one like her in the world. I was mistaken. You have my sympathy!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Artful Dodger

"Excuse me, sir," said the elegantly-turned-out gentleman, "but is this Mr. Robinson's office?"

"No, it is not," came the angry reply from an individual seated behind a rolltop desk.

"Much obliged," muttered the intruder and departed, leaving the door wide open, and a gale blew in on the late man.

"Hi, you!" he bawled. "Come back and shut my door!"

Smilingly the other re-entered the office. From his bag he produced a mechanical appliance.

"Here, sir," he said, "is the very latest type of door-closer on the market. Close your door without a bang, and is guaranteed for ten years."—Answers.

## That Final "Division"

He had just come back from Mexico and was standing on a certain San Francisco pier, much disturbed about the case of forbidden fruit he had secreted in one of his trunks.

"Have you anything to declare?" asked the customs officer. He was about to deny his possession when his courage failed him, so he desperately sought refuge in strategy. Pointing to the trunk he murmured, "Three for you and nine for me." "You're warm, but you ain't right," said the officer. "Six for you and six for me," whispered the trembling citizen, hopefully.

"Now!" roared the inexorable officer, "but you're warmer—twelve for me!"

## Forest Fires

The forest service says that the amount of damage caused by a fire to forests depends entirely on the type of fire. There are three classes of fire—superficial fire, which burns leaves of the trees and is not necessarily dangerous; crown fire, which burns through the branches and kills them and is very dangerous and disastrous; deep ground fire, which burns off the roots deep under the trees and destroys the trees and makes a very dangerous fire. In burning land the fire consumes all the rotted leaves and destroys the soil, leaving the mineral element.

## Early Silver

Artistic silver work was wrought in America long before the Declaration of Independence, and some dextrous examples of the skill of early silver designers are still extant. Daniel Henchman advertised in the Boston Evening Post in 1773 that "He makes with his own hands all kinds of large and small plate work, in the genteel taste and newest fashion, and of the purest silver." Jacobus Van der Spiegel and Garrett Onclebagh were both experts at handling silver in New York. There exists a chalice, presented to the First Reformed Dutch church of Kingston, N. Y., devised by Jacob Boelen in 1682.

## She Was Surprised

The schoolgirl was a very gentle, sweet creature. Her teacher always thought of her as most refined, as a girl who always spoke softly, and thought delicately. She was not a good student, neither was she a very poor one. Her marks were apt to be just below passing. Finally came a crucial test. The girl just passed it, but this result had not yet been given to her. Seeing her teacher alone at the desk at recess time, she stuck her head in the door to ask fearfully, "Did I pass?"

"Yes, you did," said the teacher.

"My gosh!" said the girl.—Springfield Union.

## Woman's Rights Well Established in Tibet

Marriage in Tibet is not the least interesting of the customs of that remarkable country, writes an exploring globe-trotter in a British paper, reported by the Atlanta Constitution.

As a rule it takes place only in families possessed of wealth and social position. According to the laws of Tibet, the eldest brother has the first right to marry, since he alone inherits the ancestral property. But if there are brothers the bride is shared by them as by so many junior husbands.

On the day of the wedding the bride is barricaded in her home. Long arguments, in which the whole village takes a part, over the propriety of the marriage are indulged in through a hole in the door. The bride's scarf is waved, as a sign of surrender and the gates are opened. The bridegroom's mother then hands out sour milk and cakes to the guests and the ceremonies begin. The Tibetan woman is very much the head of the household. The men must bring their earnings to her. When they need money she must ask for it. A husband who is idle too long is liable to be reprimanded or even divorced and driven away.

## Time to Demonstrate

A sarcastic old Irishman, the president of a small but well-known industrial company, was anxious to show production figures and he sent word for a brand-new efficiency expert who had succeeded in talking him into the ways of ultra modern business administration. The expert had succeeded in worming his way into a vice presidency as "vice president in charge of personnel." A messenger came from the expert:

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up and cannot get away."

The president drew a breath of satisfaction that the new executive had begun so industriously. He talked 20 minutes and again sent for the expert.

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up but is trying to get away."

The president didn't like this, but waited 15 minutes before trying again. The same answer came back, so he penned this note:

"Houdini gets out of a straight-jacket and handcuffs under water in 40 seconds. I don't expect this from you but would appreciate your getting untied very soon or not claiming you're such a tremendously efficient guy!"

## Evarts Scored on Depew

Sir Theodore A. Cook in his book, "The Sunlit Hours," tells this story concerning the two American wits, Chauncey Depew and William Evarts:

"At a large dinner Chauncey Depew was once very much annoyed to find that he was expected to make his oration before Evarts instead of speaking later on. So he went and sat down at the end of the room with the idea of chaffing his rival when the opportunity should serve. Evarts



## Stuffed Owls Used as Decoy for Crows

There is one way in which a wild crow may be shaken out of his accustomed wary composure or may be reduced even to a state of hysteria, says Henry C. Cary in Bird Lore.

Procure a stuffed owl, preferably one of the largest species, like the great horned or the barred, and place it out in the open in the country.

The crows will gather more quickly than do the vultures when they see carrion and they will follow each other, as the vultures are said to do, so that the whole crows population for miles around will soon be pouring out the vials of its wrath on the poor stuffed head with its yellow glass eyes.

The crows have an instinctive fear of the owl tribe, and hence they unite in an attempt to drive the stuffed owl, which they suppose to be alive, away from their own neighborhood.

This method of decoying crows seems to work best in the nesting season. Its efficacy may be due to the crows' preying upon old and young crows in and near the nest at night. Certainly the habit of nesting and roosting very near the topmost branches of tall trees would seem to make the crows more than most birds, an easy victim of both hawks and owls.

## Tribute Seems Rough on Wedding Finery

Rice and confetti, for use after wedding ceremonies, both have their opponents, but they seem preferable to the coal dust which, we are told, was thrown at St. Pancras recently after the wedding of a coal heaver and his bride.

But the idea of this occupational tribute is not quite new; some years ago a confectioner and his bride were pelted with the little sweets which are known as "hundreds and thousands." The idea might be endlessly extended—tea leaves for the grocer, sawdust for the joiner, chopped suet for the butcher, buns for the baker, buttons for the draper, orange peel for the greengrocer, and pills for the doctor and chemist. In the case of writing people and journalists, presumably all their friends would turn up and empty their fountain pens at the bride and bridegroom. That sounds a curious compliment—but, then, so does coal dust.—Manchester (England) Guardian Weekly

## Truth and Liberty

There was a time when men were standing with their love of truth in advance of their love of personal liberty. We see that we are standing now with our love of personal liberty in advance of our love for truth. We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and men shall be cordially tolerant and earnest believers both at once. When that comes it will be a new thing in the world. It has been seen in beautiful or splendid individuals scattered all through the ages, but there has been no age in which the mass of thinkers were at once strong in positive belief and tolerant of difference of opinion.—Phillips Brooks.

## For Art's Sake

It was lovely, approaching the divine. A million stars blinked in the heavens. The full moon scattered tiny flakes of silver on the wavelets which danced and sang at our feet. Away off to our right the red beacon of the Round Island light shot its message of guidance, good cheer and security out across the endless sea. To the left, and hugging the horizon, a four-masted schooner loomed phantom-like against the blue-black of night. It was all so restful, serene and comforting that I was quite overcome with emotion.

"What a night for lovers!" I consoled to my friend.

"Yes," he said, "and I got it framed and all, with 45 soap wrappers."

## Horses and Mules in War

Motors take an important part in modern warfare, but it is virtually necessary that horses and mules be provided to assume the burden of transportation in places that motors cannot go. Soft ground, by-roads and paths are traversed by animals that are impracticable for automobiles. The Clydesdale, the Shire, the Percheron, the hackney and the trotters are used for artillery and transportation, while the thoroughbreds, the Kentucky saddle horse, the Morgan and the Arab are the breeds which furnish the cavalry and riding horses.

## Much in a Name

A little colored girl, a newcomer in Sunday school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer Johnson."

Later the teacher asked the child's mother if that was right.

"Yes, ma'am, dat's her name," said the fond parent. "You see she was named for me and her father. Her father's name am Ferdinand and my name is 'Liza. So we named her Fertilizer."—The Watchman-Examiner.

## Take Your Choice

I had a bad cold and husband, wanting to make me comfortable, as he thought, started to put something around my shoulders.

"I don't want to be bundled up like an old woman."

"Friend husband shot right back, 'It's better to be wrapped up like an old woman than be wrapped up like King Tut.'—Buffalo Express.

## Coal First Employed for Melting Metals

Coal probably was burned for the production of superheat used in the fabrication of metals during the Iron age, as early as B. C. 1000, but the first authentic use of this fuel is traced to Greece, where it was burned in B. C. 300. These facts relating to the common coal of today are presented by Malcolm MacFarlane, general fuel inspector of the New York Central, in an article in the railroad's magazine.

"It seems reasonable," the writer says, "to believe that coal came into limited use with the discovery of metals because of the more intense heat required to work these. On this assumption coal may have been used in the Iron age as early as B. C. 1000. Reports indicate that coal was mined quite extensively in England during the Roman invasion, but the earliest reliable record of its use there is in A. D. 852."

After tramping unconsciously over the enormous beds of coal in the Alleghenies pioneers of America discovered the first bed of coal on the Illinois river at Ottawa in 1670. But nearly another century passed, says Mr. MacFarlane, before actual mining began, and then it was in Virginia, at a point 12 miles above Richmond, on the James river. This was in 1750. During the next 25 years it came into general use in that region and made possible the manufacture of cannon for Washington's army.—Detroit News.

## Good Effect Gained by Proper Pictures

Pictures serve an admirable purpose in the decoration and furnishing of the small home.

By the very nature of their location on the wall they occupy none of the floor space that is so valuable in the small dwelling. If the little room has been rather crowded with furniture, pictures on the wall carry the eye upward and bring the attention from the lower part of the room to the upper, where there is a greater appearance of space.

Then, too, the subjects of the pictures may be chosen with a view to increasing the apparent size of the room. Pictures with a rather deep perspective give the eye a feeling of looking into the scene, down a corridor, into a valley, along a river, or otherwise creating an appearance of distance.

To do this removes much of the cramped feeling that invades a small room overcrowded with furniture.

The choice of color in pictures also will have much to do with the decorative scheme of the room, and the same effect of spaciousness can be created with the judicious use of mirrors.

## His Promise

A southwestern banker tells of a man in his state who was continually hard up and had so many notes at the bank that he could not leave town except on Sundays and holidays. There was one note of his falling due every banking day. He dropped into the bank one day and spoke genially to the president. "I came in to fix up that little matter of mine," he said. "I'd like to renew it for a while."

The president had the note on his desk. He picked it up and studied it carefully. "Henry," he finally said, "I don't think this note is made out properly."

"Why not?" asked the borrower.

"It reads: 'I promise to pay,' not 'I promise to renew.'"

## Moslems' Holy Stone

The black stone of Mecca is a dark-colored stone about nine inches long, apparently a meteorite, built into the southeast corner of the temple of the Canba at Mecca. The Mohammedans claim that it was given to Abraham by an angel. Pilgrims to Mecca walk around the temple seven times, then kiss the black stone. The Canba was the temple of Mecca for ages before the time of Mohammed, and attracted pagan pilgrims in those days just as now it draws thousands of Moslems. It is a legend that the black stone was at one time white, but turned black owing to the sins of men.—Exchange.

## Necessity for Sleep

We are told that too much sleep may be harmful, deadening the activities of the mind and body. A physician who has been studying the mystery of sleep, has gone so far as to advance the theory that it may be possible to develop a sleepless race. He declares that eventually we may eliminate sleep by scaling it down gradually and getting accustomed to going without it. A way to do this, he suggests, is to reduce our sleep five minutes every two months. At the end of sixteen years, provided we start at eight hours a night, "the stupor of sleep would be banished if it could be."

## Named Through Error

The Amazon, largest of the world's rivers, was discovered by Vicente Yanez Pinzon in 1500, and was explored by Orellana, one of Pizarro's officers, in 1541. Observing, as he supposed, armed women on the banks as he sailed down the river from Peru to the ocean, he fancied them to be Amazons, and thus the river obtained its name. These people were tamed Indians. They partied simply the native Indians. They partied their long hair in the middle and wore long tunics. To the imagination of the Spaniards they seemed to be the fabled women warriors of antiquity.—Exchange.

## Monotony of Waiting Too Much for Billy

It is hard for grownups to see things from a child's point of view, and to realize that our ideas of politeness must sometimes seem strange to him! The Woman had this fact brought to her notice the other day.

She was visiting a friend who has a small son. Billy had been sitting next his mother when the Woman entered the room, but at his mother's "run and play, dear," he retired to a corner with books and blocks. Presently, however, he returned and slipped into his little chair between the two ladies. The grownups continued to talk, and Billy, holding a book in his fat little hands, looked eagerly from one to the other in the hope that a pause in the conversation would give him a chance. Falling this, he presently laid a hand on the Woman's arm, "Excuse me," he said softly.

"Certainly, dear," replied the Woman, "what is it?"

"Nothing; I just wanted to speak to my mother a minute," answered Billy, and turning to her he spoke quickly, before the stream of adult conversation should start again. "I found that story about the kitten! You keep it and we can read it when this lady has to go."—New York World.

## Patriotic Action of Foreign-Born Citizens

Through the efforts of a naturalized Swiss, a naturalized German and a naturalized Frenchman, the United States government once was saved from bankruptcy, writes Sydney Greenbie in Asia Magazine. It was during the War of 1812, a war so unpopular in many quarters that the government's attempt to negotiate a loan of \$10,000,000 for its conduct brought in subscriptions of less than \$3,000,000. New England refused to extend any aid, and some persons thought that the colonies were going back to the Mother Country.

The treasury was almost at the end of its rope, lacking both funds and credit, when John Jacob Astor, a native German, and Stephen Girard, a Frenchman, the two richest men in America, came to the rescue and, through Secretary Albert Gallatin of Madison's cabinet, a Swiss, took the remaining \$10,000,000. Astor subscribed for \$2,000,000, and Girard, through his bank, became responsible for \$8,000,000.

## Sign Told the Truth

The blind mendicant, led by a dog on a string, has not been so much in evidence during the last few years, but the other day one of the clan took up a position on Girard avenue near Broad street.

He was fully equipped up to the old-time standard. His clothes were ragged, his tin cup was battered and the dog put on as dull and sleepy an appearance as his master. Fastened about the dog's neck was a placard bearing the appeal: "Please help the blind."

A man in passing attempted to toss a quarter into the cup, but it struck the edge and rolled out over the pavement. The "blind" man promptly made a dive for it and as his hand closed over the coin the surprised business man who had given it exclaimed: "What do you mean? You're an old faker and not blind at all."

"Never said I was, mister," was the prompt reply. "It's the dog that's blind."—Philadelphia Record.

## Not Appreciated

"My dear fellow," said John Clayton.

"I wrote to a man who had sent me an abominable play, and said, 'My dear sir, I have read your play. Oh! my very dear sir! Yours truly, John Clayton.'"

I told this story on many occasions with great success. At last I told it to one who did not laugh. He was my secretary. It seemed to me hard, indeed, that one's own secretary should not laugh at one's funny stories. It appeared to me that he had mistaken his vocation, and I said in a tone of some irritation, "You don't seem to think that funny." Said he, "No, I don't. It was to me Mr. Clayton wrote that letter!"—From "A Player Under Three Reigns," by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

## Specific

The sweet young thing and her future life partner were making arrangements with the minister for the marriage ceremony.

"What is your name?" the clergyman asked.

"Mary Jones, sir." (Perhaps it was Smith.)

"And what is your age?" he continued.

"Nineteen, sir," answered Mary.

"Where were you born?"

"What did you say, sir?" inquired the bride hesitantly.

"I say where were you born?"

Taking two steps nearer the minister, she lowered her voice—

"At home, sir."

## His Share of Cupboards

He'd bought a house and it had been such a bargain to his idea that he could hardly wait till his fiancée saw it.

"How many clothes' cupboards are there, John?" she demanded breathlessly.

"Six," said John proudly.

"Oh, but that's hardly enough."

"What! Do you want more than six cupboards merely to hang your clothes in?"

"Yes, dear," replied the fair one.

"You see, you'll want part of one for your things, won't you?"

## Baton First Used by Conductors in Church

Ludwig Spohr, famous violinist, conductor, and composer, who is known to the general public chiefly by his oratorio, "The Last Judgment," and his song, "Rose, Softly Blooming," was the first to use a baton for conducting a large orchestra in England.

But, like Safonoff, who became famous ten or fifteen years ago as the man who conducted without a baton, he was simply reviving in a more convenient form an older custom.

The use of the baton is, in fact, a very ancient one, though the manner of its use has varied. It probably arose from the fact that in the larger churches, and especially on great occasions, the director of the choir had a staff of office something like a bishop's crozier, but with a different head. This he held in his left hand while directing the singers with the right.

Now and then, however, he had to recover the attention of his singers, when he would stamp on the floor with his staff, doing the same thing also on occasion to keep them together.

In later times, when boys began to take part in the singing, he used it as a means of chastisement, and gradually transferred it entirely to the right hand. We may, therefore, say that both conducting with a baton and conducting without one come from the same ecclesiastical methods.

## Entirely New Angle to Payment of Bills

The smart young man approached the hotel proprietor.

"Look here," he said, "I want you to settle a little argument that has arisen between me and my friend here. I said I was coming to you to pay my bill."

"Very glad to hear it," said the proprietor. "But what is wrong with that?"

"Well, my friend says I ought to have said your bill. That's the point."

"Come to that, I suppose it is my bill."

"But you said it was my bill just now."

"So it is—your bill and my bill, too."

"In fact, then, you contend that it's our bill?"

"Of course it is!"

"Well, that suits me all right. If it's our bill, of course, we divide it. Just make out my half, will you? There's nothing like getting things straight."

## Really Deadly Wine

The dark fluid in the sponge on Mount Calvary intended for the lips of Jesus of Nazareth when he was suffering on the cross was not vinegar, but morion wine, believes the English biologist, O. A. Newell. This so-called wine was a powerful, sleep-producing drug in ancient times often given condemned men when they were being executed. During the Roman occupation of Palestine the method of capital punishment was crucifixion, a long process that caused the victim great agony. The Jewish women, under the sanction of the grand sanhedrin, would administer the death wine to the victims on a sponge, whereby they were put to sleep and their suffering abated. This wine, says Doctor Newell, was distilled from the root of the mandragora plant. He finds references to it in ancient teachings with a formula for making it.—Capper's Weekly.

## Woman Astronomer

How many people, who think that a scientific woman is a Twentieth-century product, know that Caroline Herschel was a century and a half ago, assistant astronomer royal?

Her brother was the famous astronomer, but her mother in Hanover would let her have no accomplishment outside household duties, except knitting. Her father, however, gave her violin lessons on the sly.

Then her brother offered her a home in England, and she came over and became a successful singer. Taking up astronomy, she became her brother's assistant, and herself was responsible for the discovery of eight comets. Undoubtedly a very clever woman, she rejected all praise, thinking it might detract from her brother's reputation.

## Picture Screens

Screens have come into their own, and rightfully so, because they are useful and bring into a room a charming note of variety. A most attractive screen is one which is covered with wallpaper, plain or having a very tiny pattern, and then decorated with a colorful picture, mounted on the upper part of each panel of the screen. Pictures done in silhouette effect could well be used here.

After the picture has been applied to the background it is advisable to shelter it in order to make it appear to be really part of the background. This will give the rich, antique appearance, so much in vogue today.

## Effective Advertising

The traveling salesman was telling the other fellows in the pullman smoking compartment the reason why his uncle in Cleveland had the most prosperous shoe-shining stand in a block dotted with footgear polishing emporiums.

"My uncle's advertising got him the business," he said. "He had a big sign reading, 'One shoe polished free.'"

—From the Funny Side Out, by Nellie Revell.

## Death Hastened by Cup of Cold Water

When General Kiehrer was assassinated at Cairo by an Egyptian fanatic in 1800 the French authorities condemned the murderer to be impaled alive. The sentence was duly carried out, and the punishment was borne by the criminal with true oriental stoicism. The French account of the execution states that soon after his impalement the wretched man asked for a drink. A French soldier was about to hand him some water, but was prevented by the chief of the Mamelukes, who cried—"Gardez-vous en bien vous feriez mourir à l'instant ce criminel." It is a widespread idea that a cup of cold water drunk while undergoing extreme torture, such as impalement, causes instant death.

Moore in his "Velled Prophet of Khorsaan" speaks of such treacherous life as the cool draught supplies.

To him upon the stake, who drinks and dies.

The Egyptian lingered in torture for four hours, till the Mamelukes left, and the French soldier was able to accede to his request unchecked. He gave him a cup of water, and the poor creature expired immediately.

## Moved by Conscience to Make Restitution

The American treasury derives a certain amount of pin-money from restitutions made by persons who are troubled by the prickings of conscience. In one year the amount received from this source exceeded \$5,000. Among the contributors to this fund are taxpayers who have minimized their incomes, importers who have evaded customs duties, letter-writers who have used stamps that have done service before but had not been defaced, government clerks who have exaggerated their expense accounts, and old soldiers who wish to make amends for a saddle blanket stolen long ago.

One of the most curious recent examples of penitence was that of a Washington woman who was "in desperate need" of a story which could be procured only from a newspaper in the files of the Library of Congress. It was several columns long, and she felt unequal to the labor of copying it, so she took the paper away with her. Thereafter her conscience gave her no rest until she sent four cents in payment of her debt.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

## Wood for Newspaper

Since the customary units of wood measurement—cord, log measure or lumber scale—do not represent an exact quantity, the cubic foot solid wood is used. Even this unit is variable as to pulp yield according to the character of the wood as to species and rate of growth. However, taking the dry weight of spruce as 24 pounds per cubic foot the commercial yield of 100 cubic feet would be about 2,300 pounds of mechanical pulp and of sulphite pulp, 1,030 pounds. Commercially, newsprint is made from a mixture of 75 per cent mechanical and 25 per cent sulphite. Consequently, a ton of newsprint would contain 1,500 pounds mechanical and 500 pounds sulphite. Then 1,500 pounds mechanical would require 98.2 cubic feet wood; 500 pounds sulphite would require 48.5 cubic feet wood; one ton newsprint would require 113.7 cubic feet or 2,728.8 pounds oven-dry spruce wood.

## Two Centuries of Crusades

The objects of the religious wars called the Crusades were originally to insure the safety of pilgrims visiting the holy sepulchre and to set up Christian rule in Palestine. Later on the attack was directed against Egypt and even Constantinople, and in the Fourteenth century the conquests of the Ottoman Turks turned Crusading into a defensive movement. It is usual to speak of the Crusades as six or seven in number, but actually the movement was continuous for over two centuries, hardly a decade passing without one or more expeditions.

## No Old Maids in Tibet

Tibetan nuns accepted, no Tibetan women go through life unmarried. Tibetan women see to that. According to their ideas the average European is not good looking. Europeans, they say, have too large noses, "like kettle spouts," and ears too big, like pigs' ears; eyes blue like children's marbles; eye sockets too deep and eyebrows too prominent. On the other hand, an average American seeing a Tibetan woman for the first time, would be likely to say, "There ain't no such thing!"—Capper's Weekly.

## Uncomplimentary

Little Dolly knew all about the hand organ and its accompanying monkey, for she had been amused by them frequently in the street.

When she heard a church organ for the first time she watched the organist long and earnestly. Finally she caught sight of the blower, who was pumping up and down in the background.

"Mother!" she exclaimed, "that's the biggest monkey I ever did see!"

## Literal Truth

The familiar sign, "Shoes Repaired While You Wait," lured Norman Kerry into a little Hollywood shop.

"I can't do them till Wednesday," said the cobbler as Norman laid down his package.

"But the sign says, 'repaired while you wait,'" protested Kerry.

"Sure," was the cheerful reply.

"And you'll have to wait till Wednesday."—Los Angeles Times.

## Boston Had the First Fire Engine in America

The first fire engine introduced into America was received at Boston from England about 247 years ago.

It was a strong cistern of oak placed on wheels, furnished with pumps, air chambers and a suction pipe of strong leather. In case the suction could not be used the water was supplied to the container by buckets passed from hand to hand.

It required three men to work the pump and direct the nozzle. Few improvements were made in the methods of fighting fire until the middle of the last century, when steam fire engines were introduced, the first successful one being used in Cincinnati in 1853, and in a few years most of the larger cities had one or more of these.

It was about this time that the present department system of fire fighting was introduced. But there need be no doubt that the Boston small boys of 1679 took as much delight in running after the engine as does his modern successor—only of course, he did not have to run so fast—nor so far.

Cincinnati seems to have led in the organization of paid departments, as in 1858 that city had 100 firemen on its payrolls, who each received a salary of \$80 per month.

## Another Fairy Tale for the Very Young

There was once a writer who, struggling for recognition, wrote carefully and exceedingly well. One day success became his. Thereafter, his works were often quoted; his pieces appeared in many of the best magazines; his books sold by the edition instead of by the copy; in short, he became an established member of the literary.

Despite the fact, he continued to smoke his cigarette without a holder; he insisted that his portraits be made full face rather than profile (with shirt collar unbuttoned); he refused to dig out his flat, and rather weak, literary attempts to foist upon an unsuspecting public; he made sure that the film rights to his works should be granted only to those companies who pledged themselves truthfully to portray what he had written; he did not travel to France and attempt a different description of Paris at dusk than had been written before; he was careful to speak of pictures as pictures instead of prints.

And what is more, he continued to write carefully and exceedingly well.—Daily Californian.

## Wordy Warning

At one of the big London hotels there was a page boy who in his spare moments studied the best English literature. Once he was paid his wages with a small fine deducted for a breach of the regulations.

Indignant, the boy said to the manager: "Sir, if you should ever find it within the scope of your jurisdiction to levy an assessment on my wage for some trivial act alleged to have been committed by myself at some inopportune moment in the stress of my avocation, I would suggest that you refrain from exercising that prerogative. Failure to do so would of necessity force me to tender my resignation. In other words, if you fine me again I shall chuck the job!"

## Cost of Rust

The inability of anyone to say exactly what corrosion is and how it acts has permitted our annual rust bill to mount to the astonishing total of \$300,000,000. Structural steel, ships, railroads, water and steam pipes, the metal equipment of our industries, the multitude of wires overhead and of cables below the ground and under the sea, indeed, everything of metal that is necessary to our complex modern civilization is subject, more or less, to the ravages of corrosion and in the course of time adds its bit to the general waste.—D. H. Killefer, in the Scientific American.

## Optimist

In the southern California colleges the two B's are much more popular than the three R's—that is, bridge and basketball. Thus it happened that Elizabeth Maupin and Gladys Lee found themselves partners, doubling in no-trumps and all those kicky things.

Gladys, trying to figure out a new charleston step, unwittingly placed a king on her opponent's ace.

"Gee whizz!" exclaimed Elizabeth. "You know a king can't beat an ace!"

"I know," said Gladys absently, "but I thought I'd let it have a try."

## Slightly in Error

"Mother, what is this Lent that you folks have been talking so much about?" asked the small daughter of Episcopalian parents. There followed a lengthy dissertation on the subject, during which the child paid close attention. At the close of the discourse, when the mother was hoping she had instilled some beautiful thoughts in the young mind, her daughter smiled angelically and said:

"Oh, so that's it. And here I thought all the time that it was that stuff you find under the bed!"

## Their Conversation

Horace called on Estelle. They spent an enjoyable evening in intellectual conversation.





The Prince of Wales has not yet appeared in Oxford bags, though it is rumored he is considering them as shock-absorbers next time he goes horseback riding. They are the only style of trousers we do not carry in a wide range of fabrics. In other sizes, patterns and designs, we have a full line of trousers and can please you.

Pants at Various Prices

**Worsted, Flannels  
and Woolens  
\$3.85**

**THE LANE-SON**

Cor. Franklin & Common Sts.

LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way  
But It Pays to Walk

## Offer Good Excuses for That First Lie

"It was this way," said the Doctor. "My star patient was getting better. Rather than lose him I decided an operation was necessary. You may call that lying if you like, but the operation was necessary—for me."

"My client confessed his guilt to me," said the Lawyer, "but for professional reasons it seemed unwise to let the case go by default. So I took it into court and won. For all we know, my client may have lied to me. At all events I needed the money."

"My first lie," said the Psychoanalyst, "came as the result of an accumulation of inhibitions and repressions dating back to infancy. Need I go farther? I love the truth, but, oh, you libel!"

"My first lie," said the Diplomat, "was merely preliminary to my second, which as you may recall, enabled me to pull a nation out of a most embarrassing predicament. Was I justified? History shall be my judge."

"I never tell a lie," said the Chronic Liar, "unless it is absolutely necessary. And," he added thoughtfully, "it almost always is."—Kansas City Star.

## Nerves of Invalids

### Soothed by Pictures

Art is being used successfully in the treatment of nervous diseases in a Philadelphia hospital. Pictures in proper colors, when exhibited to patients, have a soothing effect, it has been found. Reds and other "hot colors" are not used, since they disturb the nervous system. In some of the more turbulent cases it has been necessary to hang the paintings out of reach of the patients.

The basic idea is that of the emotion being affected by color, so great care is exercised in selecting the right pictures.

"The colors we find most advantageous," said a hospital attaché, "are the cool ones. These bring a calming influence. For this reason landscapes, seascapes and mountain scenes are preferable. The wave-wash on a New England coast, a sunny pastoral scene, puffy white clouds astride mountain peaks, all reveal peace, stillness, rest."

### By a Chinese Humorist

A master was teaching one of his pupils arithmetic. He asked him: "What is 1 plus 1?" The scholar replied, "I don't understand." The teacher said, "You certainly are a blockhead. Let me ask you again. You are one person. Together with me how many people does that make? Do you understand now?" "Oh, yes," he replied. "How many is it?" asked the teacher. "Two blockheads," replied the pupil.—Peking New Mandarin.

### A Guide Needed

"What do you do when winter breaks up?" asked a man for whom Toofus had been guiding.

"I may go to Niagara falls," responded Toofus, "and be a guide."

"But what is there to guide about at Niagara falls? Everything is in plain sight."

"A guide goes around with honey mooners," said Toofus, "and keeps them from walking into those falls."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Reason for Cold Weather

The naval observatory says while it is true that in the northern hemisphere the maximum difference between the heat lost at night and that gained by day occurs about December 21, it is also true that there is more lost at night than gained by day for some time after that. In other words one might say that the northern hemisphere cools off most rapidly about December 21, but still continues to cool after that time, though more slowly.

## Remove Dent in Table

To remove a dent from a table apply moisture and heat. Wet a cloth with warm water, not hot, and lay it over the dent. Hold near a hot iron, but not near enough to scorch or char the wood. Repeat until the bruise comes up, then lay over the bruised surface a cloth dipped in linseed oil. Finally rub with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil and polish.

## Questions and Answers

The question and answer method of presenting news began in English newspapers in the Seventeenth century. One of the first advice departments in question and answer form appeared in the London Athenian Mercury in 1691. Charles Dana was one of the first editors to answer letters in the editorial column of the New York Sun.

## Amazon Is Widest

The Amazon river is the widest in the world. It is between one and two miles wide where it enters Brazil and gradually increases in breadth to fifty miles at its main mouth. Where it enters the sea the distance across the water from headland to headland is fully one hundred and fifty miles.

## Man Who Reaches Top

To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to business and keep a little in advance of the times. The man who reaches the top is the one who is not content with doing just what is required of him—he does more.—E. H. Harriman.

## Epsom Derby

The Derby is an annual horse race at Epsom in Surrey, England, generally on the Wednesday before Whitsuntide. It is named for the founder, the twelfth earl of Derby (1780). Elsewhere a race called a derby means a race of first importance.

## Barn Larger Than House

The old idea that the barn should be larger than the house still maintains, but not that the barn should be better than the house. We are now getting the big thrilling idea that human beings have some rights as well as domestic animals.

## Cause of Failures

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength; and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers.—Bovee.

## Tax According to Weight

In a certain town in Italy the taxes are levied according to the weight of the taxpayers. The fat man is assumed to be prosperous and charged on his poundage.

## Families Live Together

In Damascus it is the custom for families to live together. In fact, the sons when marrying bring their brides to the house of their father as a matter of course.

## The Sweetest Music

The sweetest music is not in the oratorio, but in the human voice when it speaks from the instant life tones of tenderness, truth or courage.—Emerson.

## Measure Road to Wisdom

The mind profits by the wreck of every passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone.—Bulwer-Lytton.

## Unfair Encroachment

If slander can be slipped over the radio it will prove to be unfair competition with the party-line telephone.—Milwaukee Journal.

## Slow Progress of Science

But how do the scientists hope to conquer static when after all these years they can't make a fussy steam radiator shut up?

## Of Little Benefit

The classics are not popular subjects now, as they do not help people get rich without doing any work.—Newark Advocate.

## Where Mahogany Comes From

Mahogany is found in Africa, but most of it used in the United States comes from Cuba, Mexico and Central America.

## Not Knocking the Auto

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you didn't have to pour hot water on him to get him started.—LaPorte Argus.

## Speed of Birds

From 25 to 28 miles an hour is the average speed of most of the varieties of smaller birds.

## Wheat Products for Food

It has been calculated that wheat flour bread and crackers, pastry and similar products constitute 19 per cent of the total food of the average American family, furnishing about 27 per cent of the total protein, 6 per cent of the total fat and 40 per cent of the total carbohydrates. They contain a high percentage of starch and may be profitably combined with materials rich in protein, meat, eggs, etc., to form a well-balanced diet.

## Temperature for House

One hundred years ago 50 to 55 degrees was considered a good house temperature. Fireplaces provided the heat in those days. When stoves came into use about 70 years ago, the temperature rose to about 62 degrees. With the increasing use of furnaces, some 30 years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 degrees is considered standard.

## Stamps Issued Recently

The Post Office department says that the following stamps have been issued since 1924: Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary stamps—1/4 cent, 1/2 cent; ordinary stamps—13 cents, 17 cents; Lexington-Concord commemorative stamps—15 cents; 20 cents, special delivery; 25 cents, special handling; Norse-American commemorative stamps; air-mail—10 cents.

## Introducing

The cab drew up in front of the imposing marble mansion, and he jauntily alighted. Upon his swarthy, bronzed countenance there glowed the sparkle of health, and there was the vigor of youth in his stride. Leisurely climbing the steps, he rang the bell. The door was flung open a few seconds later. "Taxi for Blotzmeister," he said.

## Tree-Trunk Water Pipes

During excavations near Holborn, England, old wooden water pipes have been dug up. They consist of trunks of elm trees hollowed out, and form part of many miles of wooden pipes used more than a hundred years ago for distributing water in the metropolis.

## Perfection

An advertisement says perfect teeth are necessary to perfect health and perfect health is necessary to perfect happiness, and that may be true, but the average American feels that he could do with false teeth, fair health and a perfect automobile.

## When a Man Marries

When a man who has not been married before marries a widow, it is only a marriage in law, says Ed Howe, it isn't the real thing. A real marriage is when two inexperienced young people learn its trials and tribulations together.

## Building of Monasteries

The building of monasteries and institutions of religious orders did not originate with the Christian world, but was known to the ancient Egyptians and was prevalent among Jews and later among Mohammedans.

## Alexander the Corrector

Alexander Cruden, author of the famous Concordance of the Holy Scriptures, thought himself to be commissioned by God to reform the morals of England and assumed the title of Alexander the Corrector.

## Potent Sermons at Home

A fine picture, a beautiful flower, a cozy grate fire, a harmonious decorative scheme in the home, preach sermons just as potent as those declaimed from the pulpit.

## Three Big Essentials

It is advisable that a man should know at least three things: First, where he is; secondly, where he is going; thirdly, what he had best do in the circumstances.

## Removal of Rust

It is rather difficult to remove rust from the inside of a bread box. It is advisable to paint it. Two coats of flat white paint should be used with one coat of enamel.

## Reproving Faults

He had such a gentle method of reproving their faults that they were not so much afraid as ashamed to repeat them.—Atterbury.

## What Dictionary Can Do

It is said that the young Italian immigrant poet, Pascal d'Angelo, mastered English in five years by memorizing a dictionary.

## Always in the Way

"De man dat's lookin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "very seldom knows what to do wif it when he finds it."—Washington Star.

## Where Greatest Danger Lies

Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fools and the half wise that the great danger lies.—Goethe.

## Chief Use of the Curtain

Curtains are pieces of cloth hung at the windows to keep the neighbors from knowing when you're watching them.

## ANDOVER TENNIS TITLISTS

Greater Lawrence Season Finishes and North Andover Takes Second Place. Fine Tennis Played

The Greater Lawrence tennis league has finished and Andover wins the title and played consistent tennis throughout. The team was greatly strengthened by the inclusion of C. Carleton Kimball, who for years has been affiliated with the North Andover Country Club.

He accomplished what no other player of the district has done for years, pinned defeat on the veteran, Sam Rockwell, and this victory turned the tide in Andover's favor. Dr. Sawyer and H. Gilbert Franke have also played fine tennis for the 1926-27 champions.

All the teams were evenly matched and 3-2 victories were the order in nearly all the contests. There were several scheduled matches and unfinished games but in view of the fact that Andover could not lose they were all played off.

The Shawshien team by winning from North Andover last Monday night 3-2 went into a tie for last place with the Canoe Club. The victory knocked the North Andover club out of any chance to take top honors from the Andover combination. Henry Simmer, won a hard fought match from Curley in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7. Billy McGrath took Whitehead into camp in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, while Neilson was losing to Redman 6-1, 6-2. Both doubles matches were unfinished and the points were divided per agreement.

**SINGLES**  
Simmer, Shawshien, defeated Curley, North Andover, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7.  
McGrath, Shawshien, defeated Whitehead, North Andover, 6-2, 6-3.  
Redman, North Andover, defeated Neilson, Shawshien, 6-1, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**  
Neilson and McGrath, Shawshien, and Whitehead and Redman, 7-5, 3-6, unfinished.  
Simmer and Pratt, Shawshien, and Wainwright and Michelmore, North Andover, 6-4, 4-6, unfinished.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Andover	18	10	.642
North Andover	16	14	.533
Shawshien	12	17	.413
Canoe Club	12	17	.413

## Governor's Cup Competition

The third qualifying round of play in the Governor's cup competition will be held at the Andover country club tomorrow afternoon. Four players will qualify for subsequent final play competition. There will also be several divisional championship playoffs, although the schedule does not call for the completion of the second-round matches before July 24.

James H. Eaton, the only player representing the Andover club, failed to qualify Wednesday in the Massachusetts amateur tournament at Brae Burn. He had a card of 88 for the first 18 holes but turned in no card for the second round.

## Too Elaborate

The head of the house had telephoned that he would bring home a guest to luncheon—a guest whom his wife realized he would delight to honor. Preparations were made accordingly.

Unfortunately, six-year-old Gladys came in a trifle late. She swept the table with an all-embracing glance. "Hum!" she muttered audibly, as she climbed into her chair, "is this lunch?"

"Why, of course, it's luncheon," Gladys said her mother, with a repressive gesture.

But Gladys was not to be stayed. "Well," she replied, "maybe it is; but it looks exactly like Sunday dinner."

## Record in Suicides

Edouard Japin, aged ninety-eight, who killed himself by jumping from a top-story window in Brussels, came near to achieving a record among old-age suicides, though it was reported some years ago that a Hungarian farmer had ended his life, following a family quarrel, at the age of one hundred and two. Quite the most remarkable case of the kind, however, was that of Janos Meryess of Budapest, who threw himself in the Danube because old age prevented him maintaining his parents. He was rescued and his story investigated. Janos was eighty-four, and his father and mother one hundred and ten and one hundred and fifteen respectively.

## Bed Made a Hit

A dignified and solemn boy of almost five arrived to visit his grandparents. Kind efforts to make him feel at home were futile. He refused to talk or warm up to his anxious hosts. Even an early supper left him unresponsive.

So he was escorted up to his bedroom by despairing relatives. Here an old-fashioned, elaborately carved child's walnut bed had been set up for him. At sight of it he became vividly excited, broke into a run, clambered in, lay flat on his back, stretched, rolled over, then sat up with a beaming smile of supreme satisfaction and relief, and announced to the breathless relatives, "Yes, it fits!"

## Early Fire Fighters

The first record of what might be called a fire department is found in Rome. A disastrous fire occurring in the reign of Augustus called his attention to the benefit of a regular fire brigade, so he organized one consisting of seven companies of a thousand men each. The first real fire engines were used in 1633 at a great fire on London bridge. The first fire hose was invented in 1672. The first steam fire engine was invented by John Braithwaite of London, in 1829. The first city fire department in this country was organized in Boston in 1678, the fire engine being a hand pump bought in England.

## PERSONALS

Miss Thelma Dodge of West Medford has been visiting with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Carlsbrook street are at Rye Beach, N. H., for a vacation.

Mrs. Percy Holt and family of Carlsbrook street are spending the month at Wells beach, Me.

John Hill has resumed his duties with the American Woolen company in Boston after a week's vacation.

The Hawthorne club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James P. Christie, Arundel street.

Andover council, K. of C., will hold a dancing party on Monday evening, July 19, at the Balmoral Gardens.

Misses Katherine and Mary Donovan, Grace Hughes and Isabel Hill of the Shawshien Creamery have returned from Passaconaway, N. H.

David Rennie and daughters, Margaret, Isabel and Agnes, of Enmore street have returned from a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail to Niagara Falls, Montreal and the White mountains.

Lawrence Heath was one of the ushers at the marriage last week in St. Margaret's church, Lowell, of Miss Marie T. Hearn and John J. Gardner, Jr., both teachers in the Lowell public schools.

Misses Jimmie Walker, Marion Silva, Margaret Rennie, Alice Chase, Alice Archibald, and Charlotte Chase attended the week-end outing of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the Free church at Braetop cottage, Little Neck, Ipswich.

## Youngsters Enjoy Camp Life

Local boys at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, are having the time of their young lives judging from the camp letter which describes the second council ring of the season.

The letter describes their actions as follows: "Art Ennis and Palmer Kitchin exhibited their shapely pins in a tame Indian leg wrestle. Art raised his wicked limb twice with a result of doubling Kitchin's pantry right on his back. . . . Kitchin felled the valiant 'Bones' in a rare pillow fight. In boxing, Elwood Chase beat Gerald Curran in a close and peppy complexion mixer. . . . In the junior division Palmer Kitchin won second place in the diving for form."

## Punchard May Use Balmoral Field

Work which is to start shortly on the re-grading of the Andover playground will leave the Punchard High school football team without a field for their home games this fall. It is understood, however, that Coach Eugene V. Lovely will make an effort to secure the use of Balmoral field for the home games. The field has already been used for high school football contests on two different occasions, Lawrence high having played both Lowell and Haverhill high here. The field has an excellent playing surface and the spacious grandstand will provide plenty of room for the spectators.

## Dante of the Dawn

Dante's work is untranslatable. To get a faithful English transcript of the great Florentine, we should need a dictionary of the Fourteenth century, molded by a more fiery and potent genius than Chaucer. Not the thoughts solely, as in every true poem, are so often virgin thoughts; the words, too, many of them are virgin words. Their freshness and unworn vigor are there alone in Dante's Italian. Of the modern intellectual movement, Dante was the majestic herald. In his poems are the mysterious shadows, the glory, the fragrance, the young life-promising splendors of the dawn. The broad day has its strength and its blessings; but it can give only a faint image of the glories of its birth.—George Henry Calvert.

## Biggest One-Piece Doors

The doors at the west entrance of St. Paul's cathedral in London are believed to be the biggest pair of one-piece doors in existence. There are, of course, bigger doors elsewhere, but not all in one piece like these. Each of the two leaves is of solid oak, about 80 feet high, and very massive.

Because of their immense weight and unwieldiness, they are only opened on state occasions, and, very occasionally, in hot summer weather to air the cathedral. No nails enter into their construction, the various cross-pieces and panels being held together by bronze bolts. The doors are nearly as old as the cathedral itself, and have upon them the initials of the carpenter who made them.—Detroit News.

## Got Close to North Pole

On July 3, 1871, Charles Francis Hall sailed from New London in the Polar in command of an expedition to the North pole. The Polar passed through Smith sound into Knease sound, then through Kennedy and Robeson channels to the Polar sea, and August 30, 1871, reached the highest point then attained by any vessel. The expedition went into winter quarters at Thank God harbor, Greenland. Hall became ill October 24, 1871, on the return from a sledge journey to Cape Brevoort, and died of apoplexy, November 8, 1871.

## Errors of Stethoscope

The stethoscope, most familiar of all the doctors' devices used in diagnosis, was attacked recently by Dr. Otto May in an address to the Assurance Medical society.

"Conceive," he said, "the enormous number of perfectly good lives rejected for insurance, and what is worse, made unhappy and invalid by the discovery of a perfectly harmless murmur."

"Conceive also the number of thoroughly bad lives accepted as a result of the examiner's reliance on the acceptance of the stethoscope as the practical arbiter of the heart's condition."

## BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Opening Rounds Played by Shawshien Bowling Green Club. Fyffe and Williams Qualify

Play has started in the opening round to determine the singles champion of the Shawshien Bowling Green club. In the first match played this week Alex Gordon eliminated the veteran Richard Kayley after a hard-fought match 21 to 19. Kayley's defeat came as a surprise as he is an old time player, having participated in a number of matches on the other side of the water.

At the twenty-second end he was leading 19 to 14 when, with a well placed shot, he carried the jack through with his last ball to give him three points. From this point on however, Gordon came strong and a three and a pair of twos gave him the necessary points.

The scores:  
A. Gordon—1, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 2, 2—21.  
R. Kayley—0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 3, 0, 0—19.  
George Fyffe had a 19—19 in the first round, David Robb, scoring 23 points to the loser's five. Fyffe counted heavily in the fifth, eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth ends, running out his score in fifteen ends.

G. Fyffe—1, 1, 1, 1, 4, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 4, 3, 0, 2, 3—21.  
D. Robb—0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0—5.

In the first round match Robert Williams disposed of Marten in 17 ends 21 to 6. The winner got away to a good lead which he steadily increased.

R. Williams—1, 2, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 2—21.  
Marten—0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0—6.

The shortest match to date was played by James Skea and Thomas Neil the former overwhelming his opponent 21 to 4 and requiring but 11 ends. Neil was able to score in only three ends, the third, seventh and ninth. Skea is a former club and New England singles title holder and is out again this year to repeat.

In a second round match Thursday night, Alex Paton defeated David Strachan 21 to 9 in 18 ends. Strachan was outclassed by the winner and from the fifth end, when he scored a three, to the fourteenth failed to register a point. He broke through nicely on the seventeenth end, however, with his last ball to score three points after Paton had two balls placed for the necessary. It was only a temporary delay as he gathered the necessary points on the next end.

A. Paton—2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2—21.  
D. Strachan—0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 0—9.

## Shawshien Lodge Whist

A number of local people attended the card party held last Friday evening by Shawshien lodge No. 3, S. F. A. The card play began after a brief business session. Following the awarding of prizes, a social hour was enjoyed.

The prizes, donors and winners were: white silk stockings, Elsie Friberg, Esther Frederickson; playing cards, John Frederickson; August Frederickson; playing cards, Peter Frederickson; Louis Soderberg; bill fold, August Frederickson; Elsie Lind; vase, Mrs. Hilmar Frederickson; Mrs. Marie Lind; fan, Hazel Frederickson; Mrs. Hilmar Frederickson; work box, Esther Frederickson; Mrs. Nelson; stationery, Harold Johnson; Mrs. Lager; vanity case, Mrs. Soderberg; Mrs. Lily Flanagan; silk stockings, Mrs. Marie Lind; William Lind; garters, Leonard Lind; Eric Elander; silk socks, Elsie Lind; Elsie Friberg; razor, William Lind; F. S. Elander; cigarettes, John Frederickson, Jr.; Harvey Frederickson; ash tray, Mrs. Elander; Mae Holihan; candy dish, Mrs. Elander; George Smith; jewelry box, Mrs. Elander; Irene Dion; cake, Mrs. Betty Frederickson; John Frederickson, Jr.

The committee in charge comprised Mrs. John Frederickson, Misses Ruth and Nancy Frederickson and Mrs. Caroline Blomquist.

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